

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

Roosevelt To Call All American Peace Conference

SEEKING TO CO-ORDINATE PEACE PACTS

All Republics on Western Hemisphere to Be Invited to Parley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt was understood today to be preparing to issue invitations to all American republics to confer on organization of peace machinery for the western hemisphere.

It was learned that invitations are to be issued through the United States embassies and legations in all American republics to attend a conference of American states.

Indications were that the invitations might be ready within a short time as diplomatic representatives of the Latin American countries have been advised by the state department that the administration is planning such a move. The state department, however, would not comment on the proposal.

Readjust Machinery
The necessity for readjusting the peace machinery of the Americas was believed to have been brought home to statesmen after failure of new world diplomacy to prevent the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, which cost a huge toll of lives.

But until the present, it was impossible to call a conference for consideration, events had made it impossible to call a conference for consideration, events had made it impossible to call a conference for consideration.

Acceptance of the Buenos Aires settlement is expected to open the way for the conference planned by President Roosevelt.

Visit Diplomats
Within the last week, Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, has quietly visited the various diplomats and advised them of the situation and the intention of the president to issue invitations to a continental peace congress. At the same time, Welles pledged them to secrecy.

Preliminary soundings to determine the attitude of the Latin American governments were made several weeks before the Chaco peace conference which obtained the agreement of Bolivia and Paraguay to the war settlement.

The Chaco war was said to have demonstrated that while many treaties exist in the western hemisphere designed to preserve peace and provide machinery for settling amicably any disputes that may arise, these pacts have never been coordinated properly.

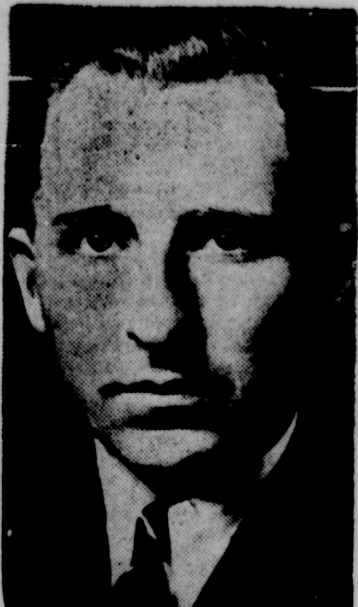
Some pacts have been ratified by certain nations, but not by others. The result has been that, when war broke out, the machinery for peace was found to be inadequate.

NEW YORK FACES TWO BIG STRIKES

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Two gigantic strikes threatened New York City today.

More than 100,000 garment workers will strike next week, probably Monday.

EXONERATED Burton Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles County, who was acquitted by a jury of charges of perjury.



JOHN J. RASKOB IS ACCUSED OF TAX EVASIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—John J. Raskob, former Democratic national committee head, now prominent in the American Liberty league, was charged today with an alleged tax deficiency of \$1,026,340 in his 1929 income.

The government's amended petition charged Raskob with "wash sales" of stock in which, it was alleged, he cooperated with Pierre S. DuPont to evade income tax assessments.

DuPont was charged formally with tax deficiency in a previous government answer on January 6.

Today's charge against Raskob came in answer to his protest against the 1929 income assessment in which he admitted the alleged transactions but contended they were legal.

The government charged that Raskob and DuPont engaged in alleged "fictitious" sales of stock amounting to a total of almost \$30,000,000.

The petition filed today, written by Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the treasury, stated:

"BORDER PATROL" AID IS REFUSED

TRUCKEE, Cal., Feb. 8.—Refusal of state authorities to cooperate virtually has unhinged the Los Angeles police department's "border patrol" at Truckee, Police Sergeant Don Douglas, head of the High Sierra delegation, complained today.

Douglas said if more cooperation isn't forthcoming the officers will have to give up as hopeless their campaign to "save California from the hobo."

SANTA ANA'S INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

JURY FREES BURTON FITTS IN 2 HOURS

District Attorney Acquitted of Perjury Charges in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Burton Fitts, district attorney of Los Angeles county, today returned to his office cleared of perjury charges by a jury's acquittal.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated two hours last night before returning the verdict to Superior Judge Pat R. Parker.

Fitts, his attorneys and numerous relatives were widely jubilant over the verdict. They had sat in the courtroom all evening awaiting the decision.

The charges grew out of Fitts' statement before the 1921 county grand jury that he had "no connection" with an \$18,500 deal for sale of an orange ranch by his mother, Mrs. Ardell Fitts, to Lucien Wheeler, private investigator for J. P. Mills, who as the one faced charges in connection with a so-called "Hollywood love mart."

Subsequently the 1934 grand jury discovered that Fitts depicted a trust deed to the ranch as collateral for a \$4,000 loan. The state charged the deal was made to benefit Fitts for receiving dismissal charges against Mills.

Defense counsel brought out to members of the Fitts family frequently lined each other large sums of money and the district attorney collected the loan on the trust deed as repayment for money his mother had borrowed from him.

Judge Parker instructed the jury to consider only whether the district attorney had received any personal sale from either the sale of the ranch or the note in reaching its verdict.

DEFENSE IN WARNER BROS. CASE STARTS

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 8.—Presentation of evidence by the defense was expected to begin today in the suit of Harry Koplar, of St. Louis, Mo., against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

Koplar seeks the return of assets to the company which allegedly were given away.

The rise of the Warner Brothers company from a small, five-cent moving picture house in New Castle, Pa., in 1906 was disclosed yesterday when the corporation's biography was read into the record.

Couple Are Recovering In Hospital

Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Sister-in-law Badly Hurt at Seal Beach

SERIOUSLY injured Thursday, in a terrific head-on automobile collision, near Seal Beach, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, 1104 North Main street, and Miss Louise Montgomery, 1418 North Main street, are recovering at Community hospital in Long Beach, where they were taken after the accident. Miss Gertrude Montgomery, 1418 North Main street, who has in the automobile is at her home recovering from bruises and shock.

The women were injured just before noon Thursday as they were driving to Long Beach. An automobile driven by LeRoy Stafford, of Costa Mesa, and a grandson of E. P. Stafford of this city, was returning to Santa Ana from the

(Continued On Page 2)

TINIEST BABY TENACIOUSLY CLINGS TO LIFE

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 8.—In her sixth day of life—believed possibly to be the day on which will be settled the question of whether she lives or dies—the world's tiniest baby, 15-ounce, blue-eyed Nancy Lee Vogt clung tenaciously to life today in a hospital incubator.

"Her condition is just about the same. There has been no change noticed," attendants at Peralta hospital said today.

Observation virtually is the only method physicians have of determining whether Nancy Lee is gaining or losing in her fight for life.

Bundled in cotton in the incubator since she was born two months prematurely last Sunday night to Mrs. Anne Vogt, 33-year-old nurse, the infant cannot be removed to be weighed.

Threat of jaundice and undernourishment revealed yesterday, apparently remained, although hospital Superintendent G. A. Woods remained optimistic.

"The baby's feeding, respiration and temperature are very favorable," attendants said.

(Continued On Page 2)

EPICS TO ATTEMPT TO PLACE SINCLAIR BEFORE BOURBON CONVENTION AS CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The California End Poverty league announced today it would attempt to place the name of Upton Sinclair, its founder, before the Democratic nominating convention at Philadelphia as a candidate for president.

Plans to place a Sinclair-for-president slate of convention delegates in the California presidential primary were revealed in a letter to prospective delegates sent out over the signature of Al Sessions, chairman of the Epics political party and procedure committee.

CONFERENCE ON BUDGETS IS PROPOSED

Farm Bureau to Ask Public Discussions on Problems and Policies

ITS campaign for increased efficiency and greater economy in county government the Orange County Farm Bureau is prepared to demand that all departments of county government hold public discussion of problems and policies annually, at the time of the budget hearing.

The demand, along with a demand for consolidation of the county recorder's office with some other department of county government, as a first step toward other mergers, will be made Tuesday before the board of supervisors.

L. A. Bortz, president of the Farm Bureau, today issued a call to all members of the organization to be in attendance at the meeting with the supervisors. In his call for a large delegation to attend the meeting Bortz said "either the people want economy and efficiency in government and are going to demand it, or we are going to have something else—what it will be nobody knows."

It is the plan of the Farm Bureau to have the supervisors change the policy governing budget

(Continued On Page 2)

JAILBREAKERS IN TEXAS ARRESTED

DUNCAN, Ariz., Feb. 8.—Two San Antonio, Tex., youths were held in jail here today awaiting removal to their home state after a successful jailbreak and 18 hours of liberty.

Taken into custody when they were unable to prove ownership of the automobile they were driving, G. B. Benton, 17, and Glen Hammonds, 16, tore a window casing from their cell and battered out part of the wall with a sash weight. They were caught in the hills east of here a few hours later.

Mrs. Violet Parks, 18, who was detained with them when Benton's father asked that the automobile and all occupants be held, was taken back to Texas by officers who arrived here while the youths still were missing.

(Continued On Page 2)

VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK

Former Vice-President Charles Curtis, who died this morning in the nation's capital. Death, according to his physician was due to heart trouble. Curtis served seven terms in the house of representatives from Kansas and four terms in the senate. He served as vice-president under Herbert Hoover.



ROOSEVELT TO ASK CONGRESS FOR NEW TAXES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt will ask Congress for new taxes intended to yield \$500,000,000 annually, Democratic leaders believed today.

Despite political reluctance to levy new taxes in an election year, Congress will enact the new taxes promptly, it was indicated. It will be to finance the administration's soil conservation farm program expected to be passed next week.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed his fiscal experts still are studying a tax measure. Congressional leaders believed it would be sent to Congress, either directly in a presidential message or through the house ways and means committee, next week.

Congressional leaders who said earlier in the week that the President would not propose new taxes to finance the \$2,237,000,000 soldiers' bonus declined to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's White House conference observation that the bonus problem had not yet been settled.

Against Bonus Taxes
Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the house ways and means committee, where all tax legislation must originate, indicated that his committee would have the last word on the question of bonus

(Continued On Page 2)

MINE WORKERS TO BACK ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—More than 1,700 delegates to the United Mine Workers convention returned to the coal pits of the nation today, pledged to aid the re-election campaign of President Roosevelt and to fight, with money if necessary, against the "corporate interests" and the American Liberty League.

They left behind them a widening split in the ranks of American labor, threatened by possible conflict between the union and the A. F. of L. over organization procedure.

The convention, which closed yesterday, firmly cemented the ranks of the world's largest organization of workers in a single industry and committed the union to participation in the approaching political campaign.

STRICKEN AT HOME TODAY IN CAPITAL

Apparently in Good Health After Arising and Ordering Breakfast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Former Vice President Charles Curtis in whose veins ran a mixture of white and Indian blood, died at his home today at the age of 70 years. He was the first of his blood to attain so high an office in the officialdom of the civilization which imposed itself upon the original Americans.

The former vice president died of a heart attack in the modest home he shared here with his half-sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann.

Curtis had been suffering from a cold but had not been seriously ill. "Brother had not been ill," Mrs. Gann told the United Press. "The doctor saw him last night and told him to remain at home because of the weather. He was perfectly cheerful when he got up this morning. He read the papers and told what he wanted for breakfast."

Heart Attack
"Mr. Gann went to his office and I had some errands. Then Mr. Gann called me and said brother had a heart attack. By the time we got home he was gone."

Servants were with Curtis when he died.

Curtis' Indian lineage was of the prairie nobility. On his mother's side his great grandfather was White Plume, chief of the Kaw tribe, and further back he was related to Pawhuska, the most notable of the Osage chiefs.

But the infant Charles was born in humble circumstances on a farm near North Topeka, Kan. In his early youth he lived the life of a frontier child of the turbulent sixties.

That youthful background put its mark on the man, a taciturn statesman aloof from the more glittering social contacts until his election to the vice presidency with its burden of almost nightly dining out.

Lover of Horses
As congressman, senator and vice

(Continued On Page 2)

"BLOOD SCOURGE" VICTIM MAY LIVE

HAVANA, Feb. 8.—Physicians held hope today for the recovery of Alfonso, Count of Covadonga, who renounced his right of succession to the Spanish throne to marry Miss Edelmira Sampedro, daughter of a Cuban planter.

Suffering from an external thigh abscess, in itself minor, the count was in danger of bleeding to death because of his hereditary haemophilia, a tendency to bleed profusely which has been called the curse of the Bourbons.

Count Covadonga slept through the night after two intermuscular injections of blood, and was said to be better.

Senorita Clarita Blanco, a young nurse of the Cuban Association clinic, and Senora Bebe Almagro Menocal, daughter-in-law of former President Mario Menocal, volunteered as blood donors.

Typically non-committal, Warden Johnston said: "I'm not going to deal in feature stories that any newspaper wants to print. I gave out all the spot news concerning the trouble we had over here at the time it happened. There's nothing more to say or give out."

(Continued On Page 2)

(Continued On Page 2)

ARRESTS MADE IN CAMPAIGN ON TRANSIENTS

Beginning a campaign to keep transients out of Santa Ana as a safety measure for prevention of crime here, Santa Ana officers, under orders of Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard, last night and early today, arrested seven men, six for vagrancy and one for being drunk. All were booked at county jail.

George Axt, 39, and William Nempson, 38, dishwasher and clerk, respectively, from Milwaukee, according to their story, were arrested by Officers L. H. Nicholson and W. E. Moreland at Fourth and Mortimer streets about 11:45 o'clock last night. Charles H. Lane, 79-year-old laborer who said he just came from Los Angeles, and Frank Hourick, 40-year-old Austrian, who gave his address as Dawson, New Mexico, were found camped in a box car of the Santa Fe railroad at 11 p. m. and arrested by Officers Nicholson and Moreland. Nixon Blackwell, 42, of Louisiana, was arrested by Sergeant W. E. B. Sherwood at the Santa Fe stockyards late yesterday afternoon. Blackwell said he was a cook by trade. John Oberheim, 58, Oklahoma, was arrested by Sergeant Sherwood as he walked along the Santa Fe right-of-way near Fourth street. All were booked for vagrancy.

Found sitting and swaying on a curb in the 200-block of East Fifteenth street, Joseph Pendergast, 35, who was from "just anywhere," was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sergeant N. C. Nelson for being "very drunk." Pendergast was chewing on a very large chunk of bologna which he admitted "mooching" when he was arrested. He was booked on a drunk charge at county jail.

Chief Howard, who called upon all citizens of Santa Ana yesterday to cooperate in crime prevention by reporting all "moochers" and loiterers to the city police department, promised the campaign would continue indefinitely.

Assistant Chief Harry Fink pointed out that the campaign being staged at present by Chief of Police James E. Davis of Los Angeles, both in Los Angeles and at border points, against transients who are creating a crime problem in Los Angeles have aroused them so they are looking for other locations, including Santa Ana.

"Santa Ana must be protected against those among these transients who have criminal records," Officer Fink said. "We cannot allow transients to remain here."

Chief Howard said there is no place in Santa Ana convenient for transients to congregate. "We won't be sending any foreign legion to the state border, but we do propose to control the transient problem here," he said.

The recent reports of several burglaries here may be indicative of an influx of criminals from "the outside," it was believed.

Valentine Party At Skating Rink

Plans for a valentine party to be held the night of February 11 at the Balboa skating rink were announced today. Announced as the big Fun Night the entire evening will be devoted to contests, races and games on skates. Not only will there be sport and amusement but valuable prizes will be awarded winners in the contests.

The rink is open every night, including Sunday and on Sunday afternoon. Special invitation is being extended to schools, churches and clubs to arrange skating parties. The best of music and skates is assured all patrons.

GARAGE IS AGENT FOR NEW GASOLINE SAVING DEVICE

Announcement of the establishment of Orange county headquarters for the Rulo Gasoline Saver at Hossfield's garage, 912 North Main street, Santa Ana, was made today by W. S. Little, Orange county distributor.

"Rulo," Little said, "is a combination of three instruments in one unit: a gas saver, an overhead lubricator and a decarbonizer, all automatically controlled. This unit has been scientifically designed, taking everything into consideration to give a large gas mileage.

"We found it necessary to consider four things: friction, ignition, combustion and friction. Combustion was the basis on which we had to work. Unless the valve action is free of carbon and properly lubricated so the valves will close on a split-second timing, the biggest part of the gas vapor is lost before it is compressed and exploded into power.

"Rulo immediately decarbonizes the valve action, properly lubricates the valve stems, and prevents this tremendous loss of gas by keeping the valve action free of carbon and properly lubricated so that the valve will hit the seat every time on time, it eliminates valve binding permanently. To sum up, this is what Rulo will do for a car: give supercharged performance, save up to 45 per cent on gasoline, eliminate hard carbon and valve grinding, prolong the life of motor rings indefinitely, increase the mileage on lubricating oil."

NEW AUTO TRAILER TO BE DISPLAYED

Opening a sales campaign here W. P. Hodges, local agent for the Casa Volante, trailer house, announces that tonight the "flying house," product of the Caravan Trailer company of Pasadena, will be on display at the Roa Automobile agency on East Fourth street. Starting Sunday the trailer will be on display at Jack Henley's Service station, Second and Bush streets.

This new trailer, designed and engineered for comfort and motoring safety is one of the most modern of the scores of house trailers on the market, Hodges said. Equipped with all sanitary facilities, wired for electricity and providing ample living room for four adults the new trailer is expected to be exceedingly popular this summer with vacationists.

According to Hodges, the vacationist, no matter whether he is planning a series of weekend trips or a summer tour, will be able to have with him all the comforts of home, in desert, mountains or at the seashore.

Two studio couches provide sleeping accommodations, adequate table space, cupboards and clothes closets and refrigeration add to the comfort and modernity of the trailer.

JOHN WAYNE FILM ENDS RUN TONIGHT

A thrilling story of danger and action is presented in "Paradise Canyon," starring John Wayne, which shows for the last time on the screen of Walker's State theater tonight. The picture portrays Wayne as a government secret service agent on the Mexican border seeking a gang of counterfeiters.

The program also includes "Oh! My Nerves!" an all-star comedy; "Cock of the Walk," a Silly Symphony cartoon; a chapter of "The Phantom Empire," and a news reel.

U. S. OFFICER HOLDS MEXICAN AFTER RAMPAGE

After running wilder than a bull in a china shop at the Fullerton station of the Santa Fe railroad yesterday afternoon, when he hurled rocks, bottles and a spittoon with not only rare abandon but rare accuracy as well, Manuel Martinez, 30-year-old transient Mexican, today continued his rampage at the county jail when he grabbed a convenient telephone and "smashed" it all over the floor.

Following his arrest at Fullerton by Chief of Police James Pearson and Officer J. C. Gregory, Martinez was turned over to Franklin Davis of the Immigration service to be jailed for violation of the immigration laws under the illegal entrance clause. Brought to jail with hands handcuffed behind him, Martinez was freed of his bounds after entering the jail. As he stood at the booking desk, wild-eyed but apparently "tamed," Assistant Jailor Bill Young and Davis prepared to book him.

Smashes Phone

Walking quietly to the telephone desk, four feet away, Martinez put on a feature "china shop" show in act before some 25 Saturday morning visitors to the jail. Picking up the telephone as though to call a friend, Martinez suddenly lifted it high above his head and smashed it to smithereens on the floor at his feet. The show was over.

Charging him, Davis and Young over-powered the man just as he was about to snatch a second telephone for "act II."

Martinez was rushed into solitary confinement where he awaits prosecution on charges of disturbing the peace, destroying property and entering the United States illegally.

Martinez, yesterday afternoon, walked into the Santa Fe station at Fullerton, elbowed his way through a crowd at the window and asked "Is this the ticket office?"

Starts Rampage

Apprised of the fact that it was, Martinez turned away, walked to the time-table billboard and tore almost everything from it. Then he grabbed a spittoon and hurled it through a Fred Harvey eating house advertising sign. As he walked out of the waiting room door on the west side of the station and kicked out a large plate glass window, checker players in the nearby Santa Fe park scattered like confetti at a New Year's eve celebration. He started tearing shrubbery of the park up by the roots and throwing it about, shouting incoherently all the while. Down went the bulletin board notices there. Away went small pieces of furniture into space.

Going to the south side waiting room at the station, Martinez did a "Dizzy Dean" with a glass bottle and scored a bull's eye hit against a second large plate glass window which crashed to the ground. He kicked out the west waiting room door.

From that point, Martinez walked to a car, parked nearby and belonging to Ed Nelson, manager of a Fullerton packing house, who resides in Ontario but parks his car every day in front of his place of business.

Damages Auto

Grabbing several large stones, the Mexican hurled them one at a time with complete accuracy, through the Nelson windshield, through the Nelson radiator and against the Nelson car's side.

Pounded on by Chief Pearson and Officer Gregory, Martinez's reign of terror stopped. En route to Fullerton police headquarters, he made one more attempt to finish the job. Although handcuffed, he grabbed at the chief's six-shooter. He was quick but not quick enough as the chief was prepared for him and kept his gun.

Then, after the peaceful ride to Santa Ana with Davis—his hands being handcuffed securely behind him—Martinez, at first opportunity, staged the show in jail.

Martinez admitted he has a jail record in various parts of the country. He told of one incident in which an attempted escape was foiled by officers who shot him through the leg. He indicated he was recently run out of Los Angeles and that he formerly worked at the American Sugar Beet company factory in Oxnard.

He's six feet tall, is 170 pounds of wild man and thinks all "gringos" are "dirty," according to Assistant Jailor Young. Officers, unable to explain his wildness, believe he may be the victim of marijuana.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 2 will serve a steak dinner from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Monday at Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. A program will follow the dinner event.

The Ladies Townsend Afternoon club No. 5 will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Morris, 515 South Broadway, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Townsend plan.

J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa, will be the speaker.

A public meeting is being sponsored by the Placencia Townsend club, recently organized with A. C. Peck at the head, for February 13 at the Round Table clubhouse. This newly organized group had as the speaker this week, Harry D. Riley of Anaheim.

The "antimacassar," or tidy for chair backs, gets its name from macassar hair oil. Women of the last century invented the tidy, and named it antimacassar, because it prevented oily hair from soiling chair backs.

CHAS. CURTIS DIES AT AGE OF 76 YEARS

(Continued From Page 1)

president, Curtis' favorite recreation was poker and horse racing. He played a cold and effective game of draw and judged his horses with the calculating eye of a former jockey. His first regular job at the age of 16 was as a jockey riding under contract on the Kansas county fair circuit.

Charles Curtis, who served as vice president of the United States from 1928 to 1932 when Herbert Hoover was president, had a colorful career before he came to Washington as a member of the senate in 1907.

He was one-eighth American Indian on his mother's side and lived among the Indians during his boyhood as his parents had died early in his life. He returned to his father's people in 1914 to take up their mode of life rather than the roaming existence of the tribesmen.

Born in 1860

Curtis was born January 25, 1860, in what is now North Topeka, Kans., of parents who were among that state's earliest settlers. His father was Oren A. Curtis, a native of Indiana, who was a captain in the Union army during the Civil war. His mother, Helen Pappan, was a descendant of a French Canadian trapper and a half-Indian girl.

The youth began riding when eight years old and became famous as a jockey at 16. He retained his interest in horse racing all his life. The boy received his early education at an Indian mission school and the public schools of Topeka.

In 1877 he went to work as a reporter on the North Topeka Times at which he worked intermittently for two years. In 1879, Curtis took up the study of law, reading in the office of A. H. Case, a Kansas attorney.

He first entered public life as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee county to which he was elected on the Republican ticket and re-elected in 1886. In 1892 he was elected to congress and was re-elected for eight terms.

Supported Taft

When elected to the United States senate in 1907 he supported President Taft as a regular Republican. He was defeated for re-election in 1912 but regained his seat in 1914, being re-elected again in 1920 and 1926. In 1935 he became assistant leader of the Republican senate minority and services as party whip. He campaigned for Charles Evan Hughes in 1916 After 1924, Curtis was Republican floor leader of the senate.

When the campaign year of 1928 arrived, his western popularity due to his stand on farm relief made him a prospective candidate for President after President Calvin Coolidge had indicated he would not seek another term. He was placed in nomination at the Republican national convention at Kansas City and received 64 votes. Following nomination of Herbert Hoover to head the ticket, he was proposed for vice president by Senator Borah and chosen on the first ballot by a vote of 1052 out of a total of 1086. His election to the second highest office in the land followed and after four years of presiding over the senate where he had served for 20 years, he was renominated for the vice presidency but defeated in the Democratic landslide of 1932.

Curtis married Annie E. Baird of Topeka in 1884. He has three children, Harry, Permelia and Leona, all married. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin, lives in Topeka and a half-sister, Mrs. Edward (Dolly) Gann, wife of an attorney, in Washington. Mrs. Gann served as official hostess for Curtis during his term as vice president.

Lost in 1924

Curtis enjoyed the vice presidency with zealous enthusiasm. He had been a candidate for the vice presidential nomination in 1924 but was shunted out of line by the Coolidge administration leaders. Four years later he was persuaded to seek the presidency and came to the Republican convention in Kansas City with substantial southwestern support. But the Hoover forces were too strong. Curtis was chosen as Mr. Hoover's running mate.

The vice presidential years were embittered by difficulty which quickly developed over the status of Mrs. Gann as the vice president's official hostess. The question of where Mrs. Gann should be seated at formal dinners became a subject of official deliberation. Curtis waged a determined battle to assure his half-sister every courtesy due her position.

Defeated with Mr. Hoover in 1932, Curtis established himself here as a lawyer.

Funeral arrangements announced this afternoon provided for departure from Washington at 9 p. m. tomorrow and arrival in Topeka at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday.

Funeral at Topeka

The funeral will be at Topeka Tuesday afternoon and burial will be in the Topeka cemetery.

Those making the trip will include: Mr. and Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2nd, a daughter, who is en route from Providence, R. I., and Miss Lola Williams, secretary for Curtis.

Sen. Arthur Capper handled arrangements for the funeral. Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary of Oregon was shocked by news of former Vice President Charles Curtis' death.

"He was a very quiet and effective public man," McNary said. "He was a fair and popular vice president and was much beloved

by the people of the country generally."

Vice President John N. Garner said:

Paid Tribute

"I was always fond of him. I was associated with him in the house and senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Cal., said: "I am deeply shocked by the sad news. Vice-President Curtis was a kindly and lovable man, who with respect and affection of the members of the senate by his fairness and impartiality as its presiding officer. His long public service was faithful and efficient."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt today expressed his regret at the death of former Vice-President Charles Curtis.

"I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis," Mr. Roosevelt said. "Whether they knew him as a senator, as the vice-president of the United States, or as the man he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

HOOPER SHOCKED AT CURTIS DEATH NEWS

PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 8.—Former President Hoover was profoundly shocked today at news of the death of his former vice-president, Charles Curtis.

"Mr. Hoover is deeply grieved at the news," his secretary, Paul Saxon, declared. "He will have a statement later in the day expressing his feelings at the loss caused by Mr. Curtis' death."

Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, had just returned from Southern California where he attended commemorative exercises at Claremont college.

He was informed of Curtis' death when he alighted from a train at Palo Alto station where he was given the news by his adviser, Ben Allen.

Visibly affected, Hoover did not care at the moment to make any formal statement. With Mrs. Hoover, Allen and Saxon, he was driven to his home.

SANTA ANA'S ARE HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

(Continued From Page 1)

beach city, turned out to pass another car and crashed head-on into the Montgomery automobile.

Young Stafford had just obtained a position on the Honolulu-bound steamer Malolo, he said, and was hurrying home to make arrangements to sail yesterday. He was given permission, by authorities, to sail.

Mrs. Montgomery sustained severe back injuries, two broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Miss Louise Montgomery had a portion of her scalp torn off and sustained a broken hip in the crash. Stafford was only slightly cut and bruised.

The injured women were rushed to the Community hospital for treatment and Miss Gertrude Montgomery was later removed to her home. Dr. J. M. Burlew of Santa Ana and Dr. Roy Maranda, of Long Beach, are treating Mrs. Montgomery and Miss Louise Montgomery at the hospital.

KIMBALL FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth B. Kimball, 90, who died yesterday at her home, 821 West Fifth street. The services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Harrell and Brown chapel with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment will be in Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Kimball had resided in Santa Ana 21 years.

Mrs. Kimball is survived by one son, Sidney L. Kimball, Santa Ana; four grandchildren, Paul Kimball, Tustin; Ray Kimball and Mrs. Marion Hill, Santa Ana; Mrs. Pearl Meldrum, San Diego; three great-grandchildren, Miss Carrie Hartman, Santa Ana; Paul Jr., and Dorothy Lou Kimball, both of Tustin; one great-great-grandchild, Donald Lee Hartman, Santa Ana; two nieces, Hattie Kimball, Sherman, Tex.; Mary K. Flint, of the Eastern Star Home, West Los Angeles; two nephews, Ross Kimball, Sherman, Tex., and George L. Emerson, of Los Angeles.

ART ASSOCIATION ARRANGES SESSION

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 8.—A meeting of the Laguna Beach Art association will be held this evening, at the art gallery. Much business is expected to come before the body, and special attention will be given to the newly-installed exhibits now on view.

EPHEDRINE NASAL DROPS

To facilitate breathing when you have a cold in the head nothing has as yet been discovered that equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal Drops. It shrinks all nasal mucous membranes in a few minutes after application. Place a few drops in each nostril or spray under an atomizer and in a few hours your cold in the head has disappeared. Half ounce in dropper bottles only 48c at all-McCoy Stores.—Adv.

TINIEST BABY TENACIOUSLY CLINGS TO LIFE

(Continued From Page 1)

able," he said. "The jaundice, while light, is sufficient to cause considerable concern."

"The jaundice phase," he said, is one common in cases of prematurely born babies.

The infant's meals, which for the first three days were 30 drops of milk and lactose, have been increased to 45 drops of mother's milk each hour, introduced directly into her stomach with a rubber tube.

TRANSIENTS IN ARIZONA TAXI ACROSS BORDER

(Continued From Page 1)

700-mile front by Police Chief James E. Davis.

Furnished Fare

Unconfirmed reports said vagrants unable to pay the dime fare were furnished the necessary bus fare by Arizona citizens who feared that hundreds of tramps would congregate at the border if unable to enter California.

Chief Davis, when informed of the strategy used to evade his blockade, dispatched Capt. C. E. Horrell of the Blythe-Yuma sector to end the "border running."

Sheriff Bob Ware of Imperial county said additional deputies would be stationed on the California side of the line if it were true that hoboes were "sneaking past the Los Angeles cops."

Arrest Suspect

First results of the "bum blockade" were reported to local headquarters today when officers stationed at Winterhaven, across the border from Yuma, Ariz., disclosed arrest of a murder suspect and a transient with a deadly weapon.

A fingerprint check was reported to have disclosed that Jesse G. Gaines, 27-year-old Negro, was wanted on murder charges by Imperial county authorities. James H. Vincent, another transient, was taken into custody when a black-jack reportedly was found in his possession.

Details stationed near the Oregon and Nevada lines, however, were not so successful. Lieut. C. H. Tucker, in charge of the Los Angeles detail at Yreka, said that not a single bum was seen in 24 hours.

Serg. Don Douglas of the Truckee police detail reported back to

BOOK NEW FILMS AT BROADWAY THEATER

Booking of "Next Time We Love," romantic drama with Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, to open at the Broadway theater on February 20, was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Following this bill, the great new musical starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, famous dance and romantic team, "Follow the Fleet," is booked to show at the Broadway.

CONFERENCES ON BUDGETS IS PROPOSED

(Continued From Page 1)

hearings changing them into conferences with the citizens and taxpayers. Instead of the protest meetings now held. At these conferences the heads of departments will report on how they are operating their offices and the policies of their departments.

Directors of the Farm Bureau, in announcing the plan to demand such public conferences, said that, in their opinion, such action would make of the budget hearing a real medium for the exchange of ideas and the improvement of government.

Borah also announced that the March issue of the Farm Bureau News will be devoted to a discussion of county government and will outline the powers of the board of supervisors and give other information as to proposed economies of government and how they can be attained.

Local Briefs

The Rev. Earl Coates of Poplar Bluff, Mo., will start a two weeks series of revival meetings at the General Baptist church, Santa Ana Gardens, tomorrow.

The minimum temperature yesterday was 36 at 6:30 a. m. and the high was 68, according to records of the meteorological station at Santa Ana Junior college. Relative humidity was 68 per cent at 3 p. m.

headquarters here that "weather conditions have made it impossible for this unit to function." The Southern California officers, not accustomed to the bitter cold of the High Sierras, were reported unable to stand the winter temperature.

President Roosevelt's conference with various department heads this week were understood to have dealt principally with relief needs and to have revealed probably expenditure of \$1,100,000,000 for relief in the first six months of 1936.

JOHN J. RASKOB IS ACCUSED OF TAX EVASIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

"That on or about Nov. 13, 1929, petitioner (Raskob) entered into a plan, agreement, or understanding with one Pierre S. duPont of Wilmington, Del., which said plan, agreement, and understanding was that petitioner and said duPont should attempt to create fictitious losses for the purposes of understating their next taxable incomes respectively for the year 1929."

"That duPont was to make sales of securities to petitioner at prices below cost to him and that petitioner was to pretend to make sales of securities to said duPont at prices below cost to him."

The answer charged that the two men "were to pretend to make sales of securities so previously acquired."

ROOSEVELT TO ASK CONGRESS FOR NEW TAXES

(Continued From Page 1)

taxes and that it probably would be a loud "no."

Doughton and house Democratic Floor Leader William Bankhead of Alabama had expressed the "personal opinion" after a White House conference Wednesday that the "President has dropped plans for bonus taxes this session."

Congressional leaders are anxious to avoid a bonus tax bill because of plans of inflationists to attach their currency expansion schemes to it. The inflationists favor paying the bonus in "greenbacks" issued against idle gold and silver in the treasury vaults.

Will Drop Fight

Administration leaders believe that if no bonus taxes are proposed that inflationists will drop their fight for currency expansion at this session. Inflationists said they were "awaiting developments" before determining their course.

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THE BEVERLY HOLLYWOOD

Automatic Storage GAS WATER HEATER

NO DOWN PAYMENT

—Safe

—Automatic

—Economical

—AGA Approval

—5-Year Guarantee

Mineral Wool Insulated

Installation Included in Prices Quoted

Terms as Low as \$1.50 Per Month

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT—

MARONEY'S

3rd and Sycamore Santa Ana



Here is the

TRAILER

YOU Want!



The Caravan Trailer

On Display

REO SHOW ROOMS

Today and Sunday

As Featured in Popular Mechanics February-March Issues

The CARAVAN TRAILER embodies all the qualities that make for comfort, convenience, economy and efficiency in operation.

It is easy to attach, easy to move around when detached and does not noticeably affect the driving of the towing car.

Scientifically designed, the CARAVAN TRAILER DOES NOT WEAVE NOR SWAY, an important safety feature. The front and rear windows are aligned with the rear vision mirror of your car, allowing practically normal vision for driving ease.

Sturdily constructed, the CARAVAN TRAILER DOES NOT SQUEAK NOR RATTLE.

Every available inch of the interior has been utilized to provide the greatest possible degree of convenience and comfort.

You can really enjoy your vacation trips now. Summer weekends at the beach, mountains or lakes, winter weekends at the desert, and trips everywhere. Just pack up and go with no rent to pay, no reservations to make, no schedules to keep, and no inconvenient nor expensive accommodations to worry about.

So where you will, when you will, secure in the knowledge that wherever night overtakes you it will find you enjoying all the comforts of your own home on wheels.

A CARAVAN TRAILER

ON DISPLAY TODAY, TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

REO SHOW ROOMS, 619 E. 4TH ST.

On Display Thereafter at 2nd and Bush

Mr. W. P. Hodges, Agent — Phone 1202

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(City and Vicinity)
Today—High, 64 at 4 p. m.; low, 46 at 1 a. m.
Friday—High, 66 at 1 p. m.; low, 46 at 1 a. m.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with morning clouds; continued cool; gentle to moderate wind, mostly northeast.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; increasing temperature in wind protected places of interior to night; moderate northerly wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay region—Fair tonight and Sunday with morning clouds; moderate to fresh north wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight with heavy frost or freezing temperatures; Sunday increasing cloudiness; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.
Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued cool; moderate northeast wind.
San Joaquin, Salinas and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight with heavy frost or freezing temperatures; Sunday increasing cloudiness; gentle northerly wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Alfredo Bala, 31, Rosie Reyes, 16, Fullerton.
Buren Miller, 23, Colton; Maxine Ferguson, 19, San Bernardino.
James M. Beckel, 23, Ruth K. Lee, 18, Inglewood.
Stella D. Shaffer, 19, Katherine H. Reed, 18, South Gate.
Frank D. Presta, 22, Leone V. Forster, 21, 12 E. Elm, Anaheim.
Joe Higgins, 23, Torrance; Dolores R. Ralph, 19, Hawthorne.
George L. Correll, 41, Inglewood; Stella D. Shaffer, 19, Los Angeles.
Fred H. White, 23, Edna L. Walkley, 20, Los Angeles.
Ernest Baumgart, 28, Florence R. Duncan, 22, Los Angeles.
Henry D. Lambert, 33, Hanford; Virginia F. Snyder, 25, Lindsay.
Bennie Epstein, 21, Freda Dublin, 22, Los Angeles.
Enrique Mears, 43, Rosaura Montijo, 41, Los Angeles.
George R. Gravenberg, 26, Cleo G. Moore, 21, Los Angeles.
Cyrus L. Shannon, 21, Louise S. Stanley, 69, Yorba Linda.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harold A. Miller, 21, Long Beach; Lela M. Coffey, 20, South Gate.
Robert Ford, 28, Martha Meadows, 23, Long Beach.
Murray F. Sanders, 21, Lilyon M. Kemp, 18, Los Angeles.
Ervan R. Stroh, 24, Wilma Taylor, 22, Chico.
George Shenvair, 41, Ida Hollingsworth, 37, Los Angeles.
Marion D. Keaton, 37, Emma M. Southern, 31, San Pedro.
Harvey Nett, 30, Los Angeles; Marie Neely, 22, South Gate.
Winston A. Smith, 27, Santa Ana; Dolores D. Gunther, 22, Orange.
George H. Smith, 22, Glendale; Frances E. Robinson, 20, Los Angeles.
Hiram D. Allerton, 40, Marie Johns, 40, Los Angeles.
Forrest F. Ford, 31, Sally Loftis, 27, Huntington Beach.
William H. Gray, 32, Martinez; Louise Vance, 27, 420 W. Main, Tustin.
John E. Salter, 33, Los Angeles; Effie P. Walker, 33, Alhambra.
James L. Roberts, 40, Cordelia C. Lee, 38, Inglewood.
Samuel C. Converse, 45, Elizabeth J. Stevens, 33, Los Angeles.
Joy F. Demers, 23, Gloria Lawrence, 19, San Diego.

BIRTHS

BRADLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, 115 McFadden street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 7, 1936, a daughter.
DE AHNA—To Mr. and Mrs. Manfred De Ahna, 401 E. Main, Laguna Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, February 7, 1936, a daughter.
PANNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Panner, 543 South Lemon street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, February 8, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Above all else, you admire stability of character in others. You revere a steadfastness which refuses to be shaken loose by vicissitudes and hardships which break weaker men and women. This quality can be yours but it will require supreme effort. Acquire it by living a clear-cut conviction that God loves you and that He can be trusted to give sufficient strength to enable you to meet the needs of the hour if you draw near to Him. Do your best today and tomorrow you will discover that He has bestowed the power you need for another twenty-four hours. Live one day at a time.

KIMBALL—February 7, 1936, in Santa Ana, Hattie Elizabeth B. Kimball, age 90 years. She is survived by one son, Sidney L. Kimball, at whose home she passed away; four grandchildren, Paul Kimball, Tustin; Ray Kimball and Mrs. Marion Hill, both of Santa Ana; Mrs. Pearl Meldrum, San Diego; three great-grandchildren, Miss Carrie Hartman, Santa Ana; Paul Jr., and Dorothy Lou Kimball, both of Tustin; one great-grandchild, Donald Lee Hartman, Santa Ana; two nieces, Hattie Kimball, Sherman, Texas; and Mary K. Flint, of Eastern Star home of West Los Angeles; two nephews, Ross Kimball, Sherman, Texas; and George L. Emerson, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Sherman, Texas.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Delicate Caskets
Artistic Floral Designs and
Wedding Flowers

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 N. Hwy.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

SUPERIOR SERVICE

REASONABLY PRICED

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY

MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBARIUM

Prices comparable to ground

burials. Liberal terms. Visitors

welcome. Phone Orange 131.—Adv.

PREP STAR KILLED

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 8.—Norman Ullom, star tackle and captain-elect of the 1936 Las Vegas high school football team, was killed in an automobile accident last night while returning from a basketball game at Overton. To companions escaped injury.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

SCHEDULE ON CITY ELECTIONS IS ANNOUNCED

Less than a month remains for registering to vote at municipal elections scheduled April 14 this year in six class cities of Orange county, which includes all of Santa Ana, County Clerk J. A. Backs announced today. The registration closes March 5.

Santa Ana, being a city of the fifth class, will not hold its election this year, but every other city in the county will ballot on municipal offices.

Backs today disclosed the election calendar for the approaching event, as follows:

Between February 14 and March 25, notices must be published in one or more newspapers describing the precincts, location of polling places, and the hour of opening and closing the polls.

February 14—First day to sign nomination petitions, also the first day for filing them.

March 5—The last day to register.

March 14—The last day the city council can name election boards.

March 25, 12 o'clock noon—Last day to sign and file with the city clerk, affidavits of acceptance of nomination.

March 25—First day to obtain absent voter ballots.

April 9—Last day to obtain absent voter ballots.

April 14—Election day.

April 20—Last day the city clerk can receive absent voter ballots.

April 20—Canvass of ballots by city council.

JAYCEE DEBATORS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Three Santa Ana Junior college students departed today for Redlands university campus where they are representing the local institution in the annual debate tournament.

The local representatives are Miss Bessie Burles, Glenn Bishop and Lawrence Nowlan. Robert S. Farrar, Santa Ana debate coach, named the chances for the success of the representatives as being fairly good, pointing out the Pasadena meeting in which Santa Ana won four debates, contrary to general expectations in view of their inexperience.

The debate question is that used in the preceding debate contests—congressional veto of acts of the supreme court. Farrar also announced that two meets will be held with Compton Junior college the last of February. The two meets will be non-conference.

DIONNE FILM TO SHOW HERE SOON

Announcement of the booking of the new picture starring the famous Dionne quintuplets, "Country Doctor," to show at the West Coast in the near future, was made today by Manager Lester J. Fountain. Jean Hersholt takes the part of Dr. Daffoe in this picture, taken at the Dionne sanatorium.

Another big picture booked for the West Coast is "Modern Times," starring Charlie Chaplin and featuring Paulette Goddard. This film is scheduled to open on February 22.

Twirler Osborne Signs As Dodger

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Wayne Osborne, three-fingered pitcher purchased from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, today returned his signed contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers. He won 17 games and lost 11 last season.

ARCADIA, Feb. 8.—Cavalcade, Isabel Dodge Sloane's great horse, slated for a duel with Discovery in the \$7500 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita today, was scratched because of a leg injury.

CAVALCADE OUT OF SANTA ANITA RACE

ARCADIA, Feb. 8.—Cavalcade, Isabel Dodge Sloane's great horse, slated for a duel with Discovery in the \$7500 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita today, was scratched because of a leg injury.

GOOD DENTISTRY

Is NOT

Expensive

Good health is your greatest asset. Don't impair your health by neglecting your teeth. Remember a decayed tooth may lead to serious illness if not taken care of promptly.

X-RAY

OPEN EVENINGS — MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY

WALLACE

5044

114 EAST 4 ST.

SANTA ANA

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

408 North Broadway, Ph. 1000

Make Plans For Annual C. C. Election

Preparing to elect 10 new directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, at the annual election to be held on March 10 a nominating committee was named today, according to Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber.

Members of the nominating committee are Wilbur Barr, chairman; Alice N. Peterson, P. C. Dietler, C. V. Davis and Mac O. Robbins.

Directors who were elected to service for two years, and who therefore will serve for another year, are Wilbur Barr, W. E. Baker, Ellis H. Diehl, Harry Hanson and W. H. Spurgeon, president.

Retiring directors, elected for one year at the last election, are Alex Brownridge, Bob Fernandez, Rex Kennedy, James N. Harding, Frank A. Henderson, Don Jerome, Herbert Miller, H. P. Rankin, W. D. Ranney and Walter Swanberger.

Ballots will be cast on March 10 at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the courthouse annex, Secretary Wood announced.

RECORD CROWD COMES TO HEAR SISTER AIMEE

Culminating a pleasant experience with Santa Ana hospitality, which accorded her numerous courtesies, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, world-famous evangelist and head of Angelus temple, Los Angeles, was hailed by a crowd that occupied all available seats and standing room at the Four-square church in Santa Ana last evening.

She spoke at the opening of a revival campaign to be conducted by the Rev. Myron Sackett, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Wearied by the multitude of her duties in the temple, including speaking three times daily, and threatened with an attack of flu, Mrs. McPherson proposed speaking but ten minutes last night, but her audience demanded more of her time, so she responded with a stirring address.

Many of her audience had been waiting three hours to hear her. A tribute to "Sister" during the service was the presentation by the band, directed by Bruce Mayhew, and the robed choir under direction of Mrs. Ruth Lykke, of Mrs. McPherson's own song, "The Four-square Flag." As the song was rendered, four boys dressed in white marched down the aisles carrying Four-square flags, and four girls, attired in Four-square colors, presented a pageant on the platform.

Following the service, Mrs. McPherson was escorted to the Doris Katherin tea room on North Main street, where the young people of the church gave a banquet in her honor.

During her address, Mrs. McPherson praised the "spirit of Santa Ana" in commenting on the community hospitality shown her. She thanked R. W. Townsend, of the Nash Lafayette Motor company, who had placed a new car at her disposal for a tour of the orange groves and harbor district yesterday.

During her address, Mrs. McPherson praised the "spirit of Santa Ana" in commenting on the community hospitality shown her. She thanked R. W. Townsend, of the Nash Lafayette Motor company, who had placed a new car at her disposal for a tour of the orange groves and harbor district yesterday.

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GRAND JURY MAY CONSIDER CRIMINAL CASES

Answering speculation regarding the probable time of adjournment by the 1935 grand jury was a laconic comment today from an apparently informed source, that the grand jury Monday will start its "spring session."

It was indicated by this source that the grand jury still has various matters to investigate, and will not be ready to conclude its sessions and file its report for some time.

There was no disclosure of what these matters will be, but from other sources it had already become known that at least two criminal matters will be laid before the grand jury early in the week, for possible voting of indictments.

With the Orange County Farm Bureau having yesterday announced its position in favor of consolidating the county recorder's office with some other department, instead of appointing a successor to the retiring recorder, Justice Whitney, there was speculation as to whether the grand jury, which was reported to have already discussed such a proposal, might further consider consolidation matters.

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Pictures To Be Shown Tomorrow Night at Church

"Palestine Speaks," described as a magnificent display of color art on the screen, will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday evening by Mrs. Ethian A. Baker, a leading visual expert, who appears under the auspices of the Holyland Bible-Knowledge Society.

The presentation deals with ancient scenes and modern views from the time of Adam to Paul. The program begins at 7 p. m.

Other events on the Christian church calendar, include a leap year party in the Educational building Friday evening, February 14, with a supper at 6:30, and the return engagement of the Goose Creek quartet from the Country church of Hollywood, Wednesday evening, February 19. The two senior Christian Endeavor societies sponsor the reappearance of this quartet.

For the leap year party, the Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner, and the women will be required to purchase tickets for their husbands.

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FIRST AUDITION MONDAY IN BIG TALENT SEARCH

More than 50 registrations have been received by the Assistance League club in its search for fine Orange county amateur talent for the 1936 Discovery Revue to be staged in Ebell auditorium February 27, 28 and 29 as a benefit for the Ebell Day Nursery. It was announced today by Mrs. Mortimer Plum, member of the committee in charge of the affair, headed by Mrs. D. K. Hammond.

Gil Patric, of the National Theatre association, who is in charge of the club's office at 421 North Sacramento street, where registrations are being received, and who is in charge of the auditions to be held February 16, 17 and 20, is greatly enthused over the talent that is being discovered.

"It is as good as any I have found anywhere in Southern California," he said today.

The auditions will determine the numbers to be used in the Revue at Ebell auditorium, and the best ones in the revue will be taken to a Los Angeles performance for radio, stage and movie scouts. Auditions will not be open to the public.

Additional acts that have been booked during the week include the following: It was reported to Mrs. Plum: tap dancer, soft shoe dancer, eccentric dancer, violin and trumpet duo, vocal trio, pianist, eight young men in popular and light opera vocal numbers, saxophone, violinist, harpist, Alabama hill billies, male quartet, blues singer, and dramatic impersonator.

Patric anticipates an especially fine show when the best numbers are presented at the revue.

Registrations are being taken daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the office.

NYA PROJECTS REGISTRATION DRIVE STARTED

An intensive drive was launched today by the Orange County Relief Administration, division of intake and certification of the Works Progress Administration and the National Re-employment Service to have all eligible youths in Orange County ready for placement on NYA projects when approved by the California Youth Administration.

It is estimated that approximately 600 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 years, who are members of families who have been on federal and state relief rolls between May 1 and November 1, 1935, are eligible for placement on NYA projects.

In order to accomplish the maximum registration of all these young persons, efforts are being directed through many channels to have such eligible youths complete their registrations at the National Re-employment Service where an occupational interview is given every eligible youth.

Mrs. Josephine Hearle, Orange County supervisor of intake and certification for the WPA, today outlined three necessary requirements for eligibility on NYA projects. These are:

1. The youths must be between 16 and 25 years, and members of families who have been certified as having received relief between May 1 and November 1, 1935.

2. The youths must be registered at the National Re-employment Service offices in the Santa Ana postoffice.

3. All youths must obtain identification cards from the National Re-employment Service.

Director Terrence H. Halloran of the Orange County Relief Administration, SRA, stated today that NYA projects, on security wage, presents one of the few opportunities by which it is possible for families to receive supplementary aid from federal and state

resources. Families receiving security wages on WPA or drastically reduced budgets on SRA can thus receive additional funds through employment of youths on NYA projects.

In order to obtain accurate information all youths between the ages of 16 and 25 years, who are members of families receiving WPA work or SRA relief, should make immediate inquiry to the WPA or SRA offices regarding placement on NYA projects. Such youths must be from families who received relief between May and November, 1935.

Another double dummy hand for your tired brain to ponder over:

NORTH

Spades—A-K-10

Hearts—None

Diamonds—5-3-2

Clubs—8

WEST

Spades—None

Hearts—9-8-5-3

Diamonds—4

Clubs—Q-6

EAST

Spades—J

Hearts—2

Diamonds—10-8

Clubs—K-J-4

SOUTH

Spades—Q

Hearts—J-10-5

Diamonds—None

Clubs—A-10-3

You have no honor strength, but with your trump support and ruffing possibilities, you keep the bid open. You must always remember when your partner opens the bidding, he always has at least two and one-half honor tricks and can hold all the way up to five or more honor tricks and if your hand has anything at all, you absolutely must give him an opportunity to rebid. He can tell by your response just how far he can go. If you pass, and he rebids after your pass, he is indicating that he has more strength than required for his opening bid and if you have a little more than your response indicated he is giving you another chance to show the extra value. In this instance if you do have a very weak hand, you either must sign-off by rebidding the original suit if you have four or five little trumps, or show your preference to the suits he is bidding. Suppose he bids one heart, and you bid one no-trump. He then bids two clubs. You are now in a position to choose between hearts and clubs. If you hold much better clubs than hearts, you pass and let the big stand, but if you have better hearts knowing that he is better in hearts than clubs most likely, you bid two hearts which is not a strength showing bid, but merely that you prefer the contract to be played at hearts and not in clubs. Your partner then has a picture for your hand and can pass or rebid as he chooses. Knowing how to respond to your partner's opening bid with these weak hands is very important in that you must bid and yet show as little strength as possible so as not to encourage your partner into bidding a losing contract. It is always possible that your partner may have a game with his own hand with very little assistance and he must be given the opportunity to reach the right contract.

"Early Radio Experiments and Tests in Spectroscopy will be the topic of E. M. Kennedy of the General Electric aeronautical and marine department at 8:45 p. m. February 11, over WXYZ, Schenectady.

DAME FORTUNE SMILES AGAIN; COLORED CAR WASHER GOES TO WORK IN MOVIES AT BIG PAY

"When you sin, you got to pay for it, you sin an' when you pay for it, you sin, you're washed!"

That is the philosophy of L. Job for less money and my manager advised against taking it—and that put me down proper. I lost out altogether and then I lost that \$57,428 and then I had to come back here to my home in Santa Ana and start all over again at \$12.50 a week to keep my family from starving." He has worked at the First and Main Firestone service station.

Shows Studio Card

As though offering proof to any Doubting Thomas who might question the genuineness of his happiness at the moment as he contemplated that \$400 per week and the new job with Harry Carey again, "I, W. W.," brought forth a list of identifications among which was a card of admittance to a Hollywood studio, with Harry Carey's name attached to it. It was as if he meant to prove his next pay day would find him or Mrs. Weaver in the courtroom again, paying the remainder of his "sin" fine in one fell swoop. As if he meant to prove these "draw" payments were not to be his future, Weaver has paid \$100 and still has \$50 to go, to pay off for his "sin." When arrested, the "stinner" gave his occupation as "auto repairman, born in South Carolina 30 years ago."

"Oh, yeah, sir, those good old days are coming back to me," he said yesterday. "I'm gonna have you for my languages once more. You all know, I speak lots of different languages—that's what Mr. Carey himself uses me mostly for but I work in the pictures, too, and makes extra money. You all know, Mr. Carey can't drive a car—it was funny once when a double for him in a picture and drove the car in his place, he said 'white and me black, it's so funny what can be done in pictures. Mr. Carey pays me \$150 a week mostly for being an interpreter and I expect that's what I'll do down in the South Seas when they take scenes for 'Shark Island.' Yeah, sir, I'm mighty glad to be back with Mr. Carey again. This washin' cars isn't so good, 'specially after you've been gettin' big money before. Why, you all know, when I was gettin' all that money back in those good old days, I was stuck most of it in that Beesemeyer bank and thought 'nuthin' about it till the hand closed and I lost everything. But I didn't lose much compared to Mr. Carey—he lost \$300,000."

"From now on, when I gets my money I'm gonna bury it deep somewhere, hide it, do something with it, but no Beesemeyer is gonna have it and that's our sustain."

His smile revealed a broad expanse of gleaming white teeth as he tossed three one-dollar bills carelessly upon the desk. He was dressed in his best "go to meetin'" finery, a new, light-colored suit, light-colored hat and shoes, and readily admitted feeling happy once more, in contemplation of Monday morning when he promises to start work again in Hollywood, "with my ol' boss, Harry Carey."

"We're gonna work at the studio here for a while and then I'm gonna go along with Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson and Big Boy Williams to the South Seas to finish a picture called 'Shark Island,'" he said. "I went with Mr. Carey on his last trip to the South Seas to make a picture. After I came back, I was offered another

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG — News Behind the News —

BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

DAD-BUMMED BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—There was uneasiness in the cloakrooms before the senate took up the revised farm bill.

Senator Bankhead was ill. He was one of the few legislators with a heart for the bill strong enough to champion it enthusiastically. In his absence the duty was to fall upon the shrinking shoulders of Agriculture Chairman (Cotton Ed) Smith. Many a New Deal farm burden has been carried by Senator Smith, but not with enthusiasm.

In fact, Mr. Smith was quoted by his colleagues as saying the night before that he did not know whether he would "champion" the dad-bummed bill or not. At least that is an expurgated account.

In the end, he did champion it—with a smile. His championship was so brief and broad, however, that the press galleries felt he had not yet digested his own report which was, in reality, prepared by the AAA crowd. And his smile was so broad that wily Republican Leader McNary, who was trying him in constitutional knots, once invited him to be serious.

Behind this rollicking incident may be found an enlightening evaluation of the farm bill by those who know it best.

COVERING-UP

Most of the agricultural legislators (except Senator Bankhead) privately suspect that crop control legislation as a soil erosion program is probably as unconstitutional as the original AAA. The disguise is too thin for them, although of course they are not going to say that out loud. It was upon their inside insistence that a provision was added, setting up a permanent (1938) crop control program to be administered through the states. Indeed, even this did not satisfy them. They later insisted on, and obtained from the AAA crowd, another provision permitting the state control system to be put into effect immediately.

They all know, of course, that it cannot be put into effect immediately or within a year. State machinery will take time. But they are sure this method is constitutional. Immediate authorization of it helps to cover up their doubts about the temporary soil erosion method.

SKATING

Few congressmen are happy about it. Approving Chairman Ashurst of the judiciary committee has likened it to skating. On skates, only half of your course lies within your own power, the other half depending on where the skates take you.

The congressmen will be even more unhappy when they find out in a few months where the skates take the AAA crowd. It is more than a guess that the AAA-ers will trust in their firm belief of the constitutionality of the soil erosion method and will not hasten to put the cumbersome, if not inefficient, state method into effect, either immediately or any time soon.

RE-ARRANGEMENT

If you start putting two and two together in connection with recent governmental developments, you will get some highly important answers.

For instance, President Roosevelt's withdrawal of appropriations from lending agencies, plus his repeal of the Bankhead act etc., plus his new federal reserve board, has convinced his most moderate wing of advisers that the New Deal furniture is being rearranged in accordance with sound rules of interior decoration.

Add to this the significant quietude of Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes lately. Spending Mr. Hopkins has not said anything unconstructive since he bit Governor Landon, weeks ago. Mr. Ickes has not jibed anyone since he called General Johnson a something or other.

You may be certain that these merry lads are not quipsters by personal preference.

LOVE HAND

Word also comes from inside that whatever rearrangements have been and will be made, are entirely Mr. Roosevelt's own ideas. That is, none of the various schools of presidential advisers happen to have the presidential ear at the moment. The latest moves appear to be entirely on his own initiative.

UNANIMITY

Freest and easiest of all congressional committees is the senate agriculture committee. The farm bill came from there, or rather passed there for constitutional ratification on its way from the office of AAAA Chester Davis, where it originated.

Regular hangers-on at the committee include a variety of unofficial cotton experts, Father Coughlin's Washington representative and a small multitude of inflationary lobbyists.

Committees fight ardently among themselves in private, but generally present unanimous reports to the senate. Each, however, reserves the right to oppose the reports later in the senate, so that the unanimity is meaningless.

Note—Social news recorded that Chief Justice Hughes was an honor guest at Vice President's dinner to the President and sat between them. It should have been in the legal items instead.

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

DEPRESSOR

Political psychologists on Capitol Hill swear that the tide has turned against the Townsend plan. All the tricks and tests which office holders apply to

measure public sentiment convince them that the fever and fanaticism for the scheme is ebbing.

Within a month the Townsend mail has shown a sharp falling-off. A querulous note of disappointment creeps into letters from folks who once believed that \$200-a-month pensions were just around the corner. Members who timidly tempted public wrath with denunciatory speeches have been surprised to receive commendatory instead of critical responses.

The Townsendites are squabbling among themselves. Some now favor only a \$100-a-month payment, while a few follow Senator Borah in his approval for liberalization of existing old-age pensions. Although sympathetic to the basic idea, the man from Idaho has helped a lot to stir dissension in the inner ranks. In friendly conferences with the leaders he has betrayed a skepticism that has become contagious. They always leave him downcast and worried.

HERDING

Behind-the-scenes grumbling by party chieftains accounts for the Democrats' sudden display of political pugacity at Washington. From now through November the political soldiers will fire at every head—brown derbies or bare.

The Black committee is scrutinizing records of contributions to all anti-New Deal organizations—social, economic, industrial, political. It suspects some of violating the corrupt practices act by not reporting to the clerk of the house. The names of guests of the American Liberty league dinner have been forwarded to Democrats in congress with the request that they make a full report on the people from their states who listened to Al Smith.

A senate campaign expenditures investigating committee will operate soon. The big idea behind these inquiries is to obtain an estimate of the money spent by all anti-Roosevelt groups—not simply the G. O. P.—and then lump it into a single sum. That will be branded as the opposition's war chest.

INCREASES

Wholesale prices of food and farm products showed a slow decline in the four weeks following the supreme court decision outlawing the AAA.

Economists checking up for Secretary Wallace say that the cost of food is not as high as the public believes. The drop for all groups of commodities amounted to only one-tenth of 1 per cent, the wholesale cost of foods fell 1.6 per cent. The decline on farm products was 1.3. The experts look for a slow but continued sag, though not as sharp as some have predicted.

From January of 1933 to mid-January of 1936 the cost of living increase averaged about 25 per cent. For food it was much greater. Here are a few sample increases: Lard, 126.8 per cent; bacon, 191.2; pork chops, 96; wheat flour, 74.1; sliced ham, 64; plate beef, 59.5; corn meal, 49.7; chuck roast, 49.9; rice, 47.3; roasting chicken, 44.4.

STATES

President Roosevelt has under consideration a plan for decentralizing the federal relief agency by turning funds over to the states for local officials to administer. A study of the problems involved in such a shift may disclose it to be impractical at this time, but some of his closest advisers are urging it for the 1937 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The argument submitted to Mr. Roosevelt was that the system would be more economic and efficient. The existing set-up would be preserved, but the show would be run from each state capital instead of Washington. The proposers point out that politically the change would relieve the administration of all kinds of troubles. State officials would have to assume responsibility now borne by F. D. R. and his aides out of the charge that a "vast" it would tend to take the sting out of the bureaucracy at Washington.

"The supreme court has pointed the way," said Mr. Roosevelt's adviser somewhat daringly. "You've got to turn to forty-eight AAA's eventually. You operate this way with road-building. You've got to come to it sooner or later. Turn the money over to the states and do it now."

GAMBLING

A boom spirit has suddenly descended upon the capital. Oddly, the stock market surge coincides with renewed demands for inflation, further devaluation of the dollar and other radical monetary maneuvers.

Brokers offices across the street from the treasury and federal reserve offices fill up early each morning. They have been almost deserted for five years. Women, as in 1929, mingle with gamblers whose eyes are glued to the ticker. Stock salesmen who were candidates for relief a short while back have returned to old haunts. They have opened offices, and they inform prospects that "the boys in New York look for a long bull market."

The marketeers took the reserve board's new margin restrictions in their stride. Not even the danger of security liquidation that may accompany a predicted flow of gold back to Europe worries them. But Reserve Chairman Easles has made numerous secret visits to downtown Manhattan lately. He's keeping a sharp eye on the market.

PONIES

A group of sportsmen sponsoring horse racing in the District of Columbia recently opened up headquarters at Washington. Within 24 hours the lobbyists were bawling like flies around a honey pot. In less than a week the new-

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

BRIDGE PARTY HELD BY JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—An afternoon card party was held yesterday by the Junior Woman's club at the Orange Woman's clubhouse. Lorraine Ragan, in charge of the decorations, had placed lovely bouquets on several of the occasional tables and as a centerpiece for the long table from which refreshments were served was a beautiful floral arrangement of pink sweet peas and pink tapers.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Arch Burkett, high, and to Mrs. Edward Ehlen, second high in contract bridge and in auction, high score was made by Mrs. R. M. Buckles and second high by Mrs. Rex Shannon. Mrs. J. W. Huber won the door prize.

Sandwiches and cookies were served with tea. Mrs. E. H. Smith, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. M. L. Reed pouring. Refreshments were in charge of Miss Barbara Knuth and Miss Virginia Collins.

Junior Club Hears Talk on Costumes Of Foreign Lands

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—Mrs. J. L. Clayton told members of the Junior Woman's Club about costumes of other countries at a meeting held this week, with Miss Betty Adams presiding. Mrs. Clayton returned recently from a trip around the world.

A number of lovely Japanese garments and shoes were on display. The cabinet meeting of the group will be held in the home of Miss Elsie Page, Santa Ana. Miss Maryesther Wood was program chairman. Plans were made for a bridge party February 15 for members and escorts at the clubhouse.

Miss Lorraine Ragan will have charge of the decorations and Miss Barbara Reid and Miss Velma Holan of the refreshments.

Willing Workers In Sewing Session

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Rozalia Smith, Mrs. Blanche Campbell, and Mrs. Sophia Lusk were co-hostesses at the regular meeting of the Willing Workers in the Smith home yesterday.

There were 28 members present for the meeting and pot luck luncheon. Mrs. E. Honer and Mrs. Mary Ramsdell, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Beatrice Meyer and Mrs. A. L. Haynes, of Orange, being special guests. The morning hours were spent in quilting and Mrs. Mary Huffman led the Bible study of the afternoon.

Mrs. Etta Huffman presided at the business session and announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Smith. Plans were made for a shower to be given for Mrs. Frances Allen next Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Huffman.

March Luncheon Planned by Aid

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—The monthly all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church was held Thursday with 30 members present.

Mrs. C. O. Powell presided at the business session, at which plans were made for a birthday luncheon and program to be given at the March meeting. Mrs. Tom Richardson was appointed to take charge of the affair.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson led the devotional services. A pewter water pitcher and tray was presented to the church, and the group inspected new linoleum in the kitchen, and a gift of the society.

Mrs. W. A. Settle was hostess at the luncheon, her table centered with white flowers. The morning was spent in quilting.

comers were flooded with offers to "deliver" every member of the senate at figures ranging from \$100 to \$10,000. The fee for introducing a race track spokesman to a member of the senate was \$150, with additional sums for "expenses."

One caller guaranteed to "fix it" so that the President would approve the measure if it "influenced" He boasted that he could execute calls in for advice on the ponies. The stranger who professed to possess such power was an ex-convict.

Luckily, the outside interests had engaged an adviser who knew his way through the capital's political underworld. He shook away the big-hearted reception committee after listening to their fairy stories.

NOTES

Great indignation among senate foreign relations committee members because H. Johnson published a confidential report—but nobody knows how to punish a senator for this crime. Interior department gets bigger appropriations, including extras for Indian service and reclamation. The house is on the edge of voting \$3,000,000,000 for farm mortgage relief. Observers expect the senate to make the chief fight against extra taxes.

ORANGE CHURCHES

El Modena Friends church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Chester Stearn, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. The Young Peoples' mixed quartet will sing. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Four study groups. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Audrey Hancock will sing. The meeting of Ministry and Oversight will convene in the Live Wire classroom on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7 p. m.

First Baptist church, Almond avenue at Orange street. The Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30-11:30 a. m. worship and Bible study for the entire family. 9:30-10:30 a. m. worship service. The Rev. L. L. Legters, bible teacher, author and missionary is to preach. Special music. 10:30-11:30 a. m. Bible Study period. 2:30 p. m. Rev. L. L. Legters, speaker. Beginning of five days Bible conference to be held at the Baptist church. 5:45 p. m. Adults training class at the YMCA building. 6 p. m. Young People at the social hall. Leader, Betty Lenderson. Topic, "From Rags to Riches." 7 p. m. evening service. sermon by the pastor, theme, "Jesus and Blind Bartimeus." Special music. Bible conference, Monday to Friday inclusive. The Rev. L. L. Legters will speak each day at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor. The Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor. Septuagesima Sunday. German service at 9:30 a. m. the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Junior and Senior Bible class. English service at 11 a. m. the Rev. A. C. Bode. Monday night, adult membership class. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. religious forum; Thursday afternoon, Martha society.

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue. Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor. The Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus; Percy Green, organist and choir director. Unified Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; duet, Mrs. Walter Lovell and Verne Estes; anthem, "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works." Gaudy. Sermon, subject, "Things Very Important to Me" No. 4. "My Church." Dr. McAulay. 4:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Fellowship hour, high school, age. Dr. Fred Thorne will be the guest of this group during an informal hour. 6 p. m. Young Peoples' meetings. Junior, Mrs. Walter Lovell, superintendent; Intermediate, Miss Edith Culter, superintendent; high school, Mrs. McAulay and Miss Agnes Adams advisors. Dr. Fred Thorne, of New York City, will speak. 7 p. m. prelude, "In a Monastery Garden." Keteley, solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way." Effinger, Rev. M. L. Pearson; anthem, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky." Shelley; Dr. Fred B. Thorne of New York City will tell a story in moving pictures. 8 p. m. Fireside Forum meets in the pastor's study.

Mononite church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue. The Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Skiles, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Foundation of God." Young Peoples' Bible Study 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Christ Manifested to His Own." Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday night, February 14, Rev. E. D. Young, presiding elder of conference will begin a series of evangelistic services which will continue until February 23. Services 7:30 p. m.

Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand street, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. unified worship and graded instruction; Morning worship, communion and preaching at 9:30 a. m. The new pastor will be installed in this service with M. E. Bivens, chairman of the board and congregation, in charge. Anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul." Shelley; solo, "Face to Face." Johnson, sung by Thomas Kinney; sermon topic, "Our Task," first of a series of basic messages. 6 p. m. Five Christian Endeavor societies, 7 p. m. evening worship; anthem, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength." Lorenz; solo, Mrs. Jean Des Larzes; message, "Our Resources" by pastor. The Loyal Women will meet for sewing on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the church board postponed to Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. reception for new pastor and family, Friday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive, E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:45 a. m.

Free Methodist church, corner Lemon street and Almond avenue, the Rev. James B. Abbott, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m. Special music. Young Peoples' meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service with sermon 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p. m. followed by meeting of official board.

First Methodist church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Family worship 9:30 a. m. preceding study period at 10:45 a. m. Sermon second of a series, "The Great Similarity," topic "A Likeness in Love;" anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelley, solo parts, Miss Zara Sergeant and John D. Campbell. Ladies' quartet, Miss Zara Sergeant, Miss Eldene Watson, Miss Faye Bortz and Mrs. Rex

OLIVE GROUPS HEAR TALK ON LEAGUE RALLY

OLIVE, Feb. 18.—The Junior and Senior League groups met for topic study at the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt led in the discussion of "You and Your Church," showing the relationship in which the congregation stands to the synod.

Carls Rentz, of Alhambra, was present, representing the district executive board and spoke on the league rally to be held in Whittier, February 23, and the talent quest to be held in Orange, May 10. Ralph Shannon, of Orange, spoke for the Hospice association.

Oscar Lieffers was elected correspondent for the Southern California League by the Junior society. Arthur Paulus was released to the Senior society. The Junior social for this month will take the form of a skating party to be arranged by Miss Dorothy Triempler, Miss Evelyn Timken, Norman Schmid and Victor Heim.

Miss Irene Bredje, Henry Harms and Arthur Paulus were received as members by the Senior society. The members present were the Misses Sarah Gollin, Irene Lemke, Hilma Krage, Josephine Luchau, Marie Brelje, Florence Heim, Mathilda Brelje, Helen Heinemann, Dorothy Triempler, Margaret Kreidt, Angie Meierhoff, Margaret Bredje, Irene Lemke, Evelyn Timken and Lorena Timken; the Messrs. Arthur Lemke, Harold Paulus, Erwin Krage, Erwin Paulus, Walter Meier, Henry Harms, Arthur Paulus, Arthur Rausch, Wilbur Kamrath, Arthur Gollin, Robert Burd, Leonard Kreidt, Lester Paulus, Edward Krage, Donald Timme, Robert Kreidt, Norman Schmid, Melvin Boehner, Oscar Lieffers, Lawrence Timken, William Burd, Alfred Boehner, Victor Heim, Lawrence Timken and Elmer Lemke.

Arrange Meeting Of Church Group

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock a conference of visitors and workers for the lawman's visitation evangelistic campaign for churches connected with the Ministerial union, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building.

The meeting is planned for workers who are untrained in the visitation type of evangelism, according to the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church, president of the union under the auspices of which the conference is to be held. The Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to be the discussion leader. The campaign is to open in March.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Young People's Choir, First Methodist church, 7 p. m.
MONDAY
First Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club, clubhouse, noon.
Mothers' club of Legion Auxiliary, clubhouse, 10 a. m.; luncheon noon.
American Legion Auxiliary, clubhouse, 2 p. m.

Parks, "Saved By Grace," by Stebbins. Soprano solo, "A Little Bit of Love," sung by Mrs. Virginia Lee Harper. Evening service, sermon by pastor, subject, "Lessons in Love." Music, young people's choir, anthem, "When We Stand Before the King." Boys' quartet, "Even Song." Jack Lentz, Eldon Murray, Oland Sanders and George Cossairt, Mrs. George Swift Harper, director.

Immanuel Lutheran church—East Chapman avenue at Pine street, the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a. m. divine service in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. divine service in English. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Thursday, Men's club, dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday, 6:45 p. m. Sunday school teachers' study period; 7:30 p. m. Help-Meet club, sponsoring Mr. W. C. Gran, a blind man, in a dramatization of the story by W. S. Davis, "The Friar of Wittenburg."

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RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION

Residents of Orange and vicinity are invited to bring or telephone their news items to The Register's Orange office, 106 West Chapman. The phone number is Orange 1128.

W. W. PERRY RE-ELECTED AS HEAD OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASS; TAUBMAN SPEAKS ON PENSIONS

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—With Dr. George Taubman, of Long Beach as the speaker and nearly 200 persons present, members of the Men's Community Bible class of this city held their annual meeting at the Epworth hall of the First Methodist church last night.

Officers were selected as follows: President, W. W. Perry; vice presidents, W. H. Lowry and C. C. Bonbrake; secretary and treasurer, Walter V. Gayer; music director, David Claypool; pianist, Ernie Kuebel; teacher, the Rev. M. L. Pearson; reception committee, C. W. Coffey, J. F. Campbell and Carl Durbaugh; sick and flower committee, John Lee, J. D. Bailey and Irvin H. Myer.

All officers were returned to former places and the selection nominating committee, D. C. Drake, nominating committee, D. C. Drake, and more members of the committee were J. W. Needlen, W. L. Adams, Randolph Swenson and Raymond Purdy.

Dr. Taubman spoke on "The Forgotten Man." "The People of the United States," he said, "have come to think in terms of billions and millions. They wonder where 20 billions of dollars would come from for old age pensions which would mean peace and comfort for the aged, and yet they never think that tax payers are assessed for the cost of crime at the rate of 33 million dollars a day. Multiply this sum by 365 and the amount a year is staggering."

"I am glad the bonus is to be paid the men who served in the World war. They deserve it and more. Even now a committee is at work making preparations for pensions for World war veterans and without doubt each one of them eventually will receive \$50 a month."

"If people are in favor of war I am in favor of paying veterans. When people have to pay more and more taxes for the cost of war they will begin to realize what war costs."

David Claypool accompanied by his son, Everett, on a piano recital, led in singing two songs. Present with Dr. Taubman were Russell Pavey, James Herdman and Thomas Anderson, of Long Beach, members of the Taubman class.

The Orange class was started in 1919. Two members, Henry Diesel and Raymond Purdy, attended every session last year.

Church Society Told of Mexico
ORANGE, Feb. 8.—"Across the Rio Grande" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the First Christian church missionary society Thursday. Mrs. A. R. Smith presided as program chairman. Decorations for the church parlors were carried out in poinsettias and red sweet peas. Refreshments were served after the program from a table spread with a Mexican cloth of vivid squares and a pottery service was used in serving.

Mrs. Grace Knoll read a paper bringing out that the people of Mexico are 20 per cent pure Spanish blood, 30 per cent pure Indian and 50 per cent mixed bloods.

Mrs. Anna Todd read the second paper telling of mission work in that country and the program was brought out by Mrs. Smith as a Mexican girl, Mrs. Bertha Neale as a missionary and Mrs. Inez Shangler as a tourist. During the play interesting facts about Mexico were brought out.

Mrs. Irwin Hager sang "My Sheep Know My Voice."

CIRCLE TO MEET

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—The Friendly circle of the Mononite church will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Olive Dame, 404 East Palmyra avenue. Those planning

CLUB SECTION HEARS TALK ON SPRING STYLES

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—Three talks were presented at a meeting of the Junior Matrons' section at toastmasters at the clubhouse Thursday. Mrs. Don Marsh told of "Spring Style Trends," describing the smartest frocks and suits for various occasions this spring.

Miss Marguerite Loescher told of textiles, illustrating her talk with samples of fabrics fastened to small bits of cardboard with prices and names of materials attached. Mrs. Paul Nelson told of "Slaves of Fashion." In her talk she brought out that men are more apt to be slaves of fashion than women, as women have discarded uncomfortable clothing and men still cling to tight collars and trousers.

Mrs. Kellar Watson, Jr., was toastmaster and Mrs. Clyde Watson was honorary toastmaster from the first Toastmasters' action. Responses to roll call were made with facts about costume designing.

Guests present were Mrs. James Donegan, Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Raymond Terry, Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Mrs. Hollis Hardy, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Karl Glashreiner, Miss Eula Belle Smith and Mrs. Irving Goldfeder, of Riverside.

CLUB WOMEN MEET

VILLA PARK, Feb. 8.—A special meeting of the Shakespear club was held at the home of Mrs. Dion Gardner Thursday. The members present were Miss Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Ellen Holditch, Mrs. Margaret Holditch, Mrs. Burd Lee, Mrs. Ann Peterson, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mrs. Violet K. Bathgate, Mrs. Mary Morningstar, Miss Minnie Terrell, Mrs. George Smith, and the hostess, Mrs. Dion Gardner.

Mrs. Gardner showed the women many interesting things which she collected on her recent trip to Mexico.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

BIBLE CONFERENCE OPENS ON SUNDAY

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—A Bible conference which is to continue from Sunday to Friday is announced by the pastor of the First Baptist church, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, with the Rev. L. L. Legters as the speaker.

The conference is interdenominational and all interested are invited to attend. Beside the morning and evening sessions Sunday, a session will be held at 2:30 p. m. The conference will be continued until and including Friday with daily sessions at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Arrange Talk On Bees For Y. Boys

ORANGE, Feb. 8.—A joint meeting of Hi-Y No. 1 and Hi-Y No. 2 will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. according to an announcement made by J. B. Wilbur, "Y" secretary. It is expected that C. E. Lush will give a talk on "Bees."

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LOOK FOR IT MONDAY IN THE REGISTER

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

SATURDAY'S BARGAIN COUNTER

It's really too bad they didn't copyright the name when, years ago, the gentlemen of the press christened Santa Ana Junior college's athletic teams as the Dons.

Easy to remember, the title is short, catchy, appropriate. And it fits snugly into newspaper headlines.

Trouble is that there are now as many Don teams as Townsend clubs.

Santa Barbara High school first "borrowed" the designation. Then the University of San Francisco thought it suitable. That wasn't so bad. But now Bill Lane is going to call his new San Diego baseball club the Dons. And being in the Coast league his team will be in print enough to be confusing.

Years ago, when "Sky" Dunlap was The Register's jaycee correspondent, he wanted to change it from Dons to Padres. Maybe I should have let him get away with it at that.

The Rev. J. H. Thompson, new pastor of the community Methodist church at Wintersburg, played football with the Southern California Spartans in his collegiate days. He was a teammate of Blanchard Beatty.

Clair Preininger is not going back to the University of Arizona this semester. But Coach "Tex" Oliver need feel no alarm. Preininger, brother of Trojan Joe, intends to return to Tucson next fall for his final season under the Wildcats' banner. He is a first string blocking back.

Tempe (Arizona State college) continues to lure Fullerton footballers. Latest crop of jaycee graduates from the upcountry school headed that way includes Carl English, Leo Burns, Paul Farmer.

George Lackaye, new manager of the Santa Ana Stars, is confined with the flu. It gets him down about this time every year.

Bernard Parker, the Orange County Title company executive, returned to the bowling alleys after a seven-year layoff the other night. His first game was 35; he didn't get a pin his first eight shots.

Gonzaga, a new raider in these parts, is understood to have first call on three of San Bernardino jaycee's sweetest gridsters. Pelky Cox, second high scorer in the Eastern conference last fall, is signed and sealed if not delivered, and Gonzaga also wants Phil Allred, star blocking halfback, and Dick Boone, 250-pound lineman.

"Man Mountain" Dean is back in the Southern California "rassling" orange after a couple months in Miami. But please Mr. Sampson; don't bring him here any more; there is absolutely necessary.

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LOCK LOUIS-BRADDOCK MATCH Oilers Win, Lead League

ANAHEIM FALLS 45-38: TUSTIN STOPS COUGARS

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	4	0	1.000
Tustin	3	1	.750
Orange	3	1	.750
San Juan Capistrano	3	1	.750
Anaheim	2	2	.500
Valencia	2	2	.500
Garden Grove	1	3	.250
Brea-Olinda	0	3	.000
Newport Harbor	0	4	.000
Laguna Beach	0	4	.000

Next Friday's Games
Huntington Beach at Garden Grove; Newport Harbor at Tustin; Laguna Beach at Brea-Olinda; San Juan Capistrano at Valencia; Orange at Anaheim.

Their apparent to the Orange County league throne, Huntington Beach high school's crack basketball team today stood alone at the top of the "won" and "lost" column.

Anaheim and San Juan Capistrano both fell by the wayside last night.

Huntington Beach itself attended to the execution of Anaheim, 45-38. Tustin, last year's champion, demolished Capistrano's hopes, 37-28.

Unbeaten in the conference, Huntington Beach needs only a victory over Garden Grove next Friday night to be sure of its first court crown in a decade.

The Oilers have a much more impressive season record than the Argonauts and will be overwhelming favorites although the game is scheduled for Garden Grove's gymnasium.

The Oilers had no easy time disposing of Dick Glover's fighting Colonists, even on their own floor. The score was 33-30 going into the fourth quarter, and it required remarkable shooting by clever Howard Smith and some beautiful guarding under the basket by Winston Scott, center, to hold off Anaheim's spirited challenge.

By quarters the score was 8-5, 20-17 and 33-30 in the Oilers' favor.

Smith, hailed as the year's best forward, tanked 20 points for Leon Miner's uncrowned king.

Tustin came up with its best game of the season to eliminate San Juan Capistrano in another ding-dong engagement at Capistrano.

While Sam Francis, Farmer forward, accounted for 14 of Tustin's points, Lawrence (Monty) Monroy, sophomore guard, played a magnificent defensive game for the Tillers, limiting his man, "Ace" Avila, top ranking Orange league scorer, to six points.

The other two digits credited to Captain Avila were "donated" by Monday when he pushed the ball into Capistrano's hoop as the result of a mad scramble in an attempt to gain its possession.

Leading 32-22 at the three-quarter mark, the Tillers hit a "hot" streak in the final quarter, felling up 14 points while the home team managed to collect only 6.

Orange had a cakewalk with Newport Harbor, 32-14.

Hunt, Beach (45) (35) Anaheim Smith (20) (11) Ruiz Buttry (12) (3) Heat Scott (10) (6) Baker Hunt (8) (6) DeVellis Graham (6) (2) Douglas Substitutes: Anaheim—Morales (3), DeSoto (3).

Bowen's Early Edge Too Much For Garcia

BY KENNETH ADAMS

Al Garcia of Frankie Lockhart's decided to quit. The fans roared their approval of the blazing battle.

Sailor Burlington, in his first fight, kayaked Roy Campos, Santa Ana, who also was appearing in his initial battle. It was no match. Campos went out like a light in the first, and had to be carried to his corner.

Referee Clayton Frye handed Young Terry, Santa Ana, an unpopular decision over "Tiger" Woods, clean and clever colored fighter. Staring slowly, the bout ended in a fast slugging match.

Terry staggered the Tiger in the third and the Tiger slashed the white boy's lip in the fourth.

Another unpopular decision was given Pete Aguirre, Placentia, over Monroe Birdsal, former Santa Ana high school athlete.

A flashy exhibition, a special event to compensate for the failure of the Henry Watenberg fight to materialize, was staged by Art Johnson and Chet Cox. The clever colored boys really put it on for the fans. A death in Watenberg's family prevented him from appearing.

There was a lot of action and heaps of fun between Ray Torres, Santa Ana, and Art Serriaba, El Modena. The two jugged about the ring like animated jacks-in-the-box. Howls of merriment greeted the affair, and fans were really disappointed when Frye stopped the "bloody battle."

Santa Ana's "Porky" Bell, who will make his debut at the arena in the near future, was given a big hand when he was introduced from the ring.

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CRIPPLED DONS BATTLE INLAND REDS TONIGHT

Santa Ana Dons renew the quest for their first Eastern conference basketball title tonight when they hit the trail to San Bernardino to cross tolls with Coach Doug Smythe's Indians.

Both teams are deadlocked in third place and the one that wins will stand a good chance of entering the annual playoffs between the first two teams of the league. They are undefeated in the conference except when their respective paths crossed that of Riverside. Santa Ana lost to the league leaders 38-24; San Bernardino went down 42-24.

The Dons will be handicapped tonight as Fred Erdhaus, high-scoring center, and Ken Nisley, agile forward, are on the ailing list. Erdhaus twisted his ankle in practice Thursday but will start. Nisley has been in bed most of the week with a sore throat and Coach Al Rebohn expressed doubt whether the little fellow would start. The squad received a severe blow earlier this week when it was announced that Forward Harry Stanley is ineligible. Although Johnny Henry is still wearing a brace on his injured wrist, the rest of the squad is in fine condition.

Replacing Nisley at forward will be Clarence ("Tay") Riggs, good looking youngster from Illinois who played well against the Mormons. Riggs is a smooth floorman and accurate passer and shot.

At the other forward post will be Tom Lacy. After a slow start this year Lacy is apparently hitting his stride as was evident against the Mormons when the all-conference forward hit the hoop for 16 points.

Despite his injured ankle, Erdhaus will start at center. As usual, Rebohn's guards are to be Len Lockhart and Henry.

Riverside and Fullerton both won conference starts last night. A typical Bengal finish gave Riverside its 35-23 win over Citrus. Fullerton was trailing Chaffey, 15-19, with only five minutes to go but put on a spectacular rally to remain undefeated.

A fair-sized crowd partially filled the east bleachers of the Municipal Bowl and despite snappy weather lingered through the entire contest to see Santa Ana junior college's rugged bow, 8-3, to the superior experience of Victor McLaughlin's Lighthousemen.

Coach Al Rebohn has arranged three games for his men next week. Thursday afternoon Pasadena jaycee comes here and Friday night the U. C. L. A. varsity invades the Bowl. Saturday afternoon the Dons will play a preliminary game with the Trojan junior varsity to the U. S. C. California game in the Coliseum.

Dons Showing Improvement
Coach Al Rebohn's rough and ready Dons showed vast improvement over their performance of two weeks ago. Particular progress was evident in their offensive tactics where the collegians' passing and dribbling at times had the clubmen completely non-plussed.

Striking early, Santa Ana got off to a 3-0 lead when Ted Buterworth, big blond Canadian, crashed over to score a try. Clever passing by Jack Rannels and Fred Lentz put the ball in position for Buterworth. Joe Herbert's conversion failed. Rannels suffered a dislocated shoulder later in the conflict.

The Dons in trying to garner another tally became a little careless. Rebohn passed to Fullback Hal Mosman near the Horsemen's goal. Trying to run instead of kicking, Mosman fumbled and one of McLaughlin's men fell on the ball in the end zone for the visitors' initial tally. Their conversion failed and the score was knotted 3-3.

Herbert's Long Run Nullified
Early in the second period the clubmen scored by going off from about the two-yard line where a scrum had been called. The conversion this time was good and the McLaughlin men had their 8-3 lead which the Dons could not overtake.

The most spectacular play came in the closing minutes when after an exchange of punts Herbert caught the ball on his own 25-yard line and ran to within 10 yards of the enemy goal where he passed to Al Titenor who apparently scored. However, the referee ruled Herbert's pass a forward pass which is contrary to rugby rules.

Rebohn was the outstanding man on the field. Repeatedly he "saved the day" with timely kicks that pulled the Dons out of deep holes. Buterworth, an experienced rugger from Canada, played well as did Herbert, Lentz, Titenor, Rash, Craft and Pinkston.

TWO-HANDED NETTER
Australia has produced another two-handed netter. In addition to Vivian McGrath, John Brownish, an 18-year-old Davis Cup possibility, has bobbed up with a double grip on the racket.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., boy relegated to the pugilistic scrapheap last summer with a broken jaw, was well on his way toward winning another shot at Tony Cannonier's lightweight title today.

Ambers soundly whipped Baby Arismendi, ball-shoudered little Mexican, in a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night for his sixth straight triumph since he returned to the ring.

LIEB SIGNS 3-YEAR CONTRACT AT LOYOLA
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Rumors that he would replace Dr. Clarence Spears at Wisconsin were quieted by Coach Tom Lieb as he signed a new three-year contract to coach the Loyola university football team. Lieb has been head coach at Loyola for the past five years.

Wilde, Saint Infielder, Out For Season

Santa Ana high school's baseball chances, best in recent years when Bob Wilde, first string second baseman, went out for the season because of a knee injury.

Wilde wrenched his right knee again yesterday when he slid into second base. The leg has bothered him for a long time. His loss is the second the Saints have suffered this year. Jack McClure, regular first baseman last year, is ineligible because he was out of school last semester because of injuries in an auto accident.

The Saint nine opens its season here Tuesday against Woodrow Wilson.

DONS TO PLAY 3 RUGBY TILTS IN NEXT WEEK

Eastern Jaycee Conference
Riverside 3 0 1.000
Fullerton 3 0 1.000
Santa Ana 2 1 .667
San Bernardino 2 1 .667
Pomona 1 3 .250
Chaffey 1 3 .250
Citrus 0 4 .000

Last Night's Results
Riverside 28, Citrus 23. Max Fullerton 23, Chaffey 24.
Tonight's Game
Santa Ana at San Bernardino.

BY MARVIN SPICER

If the enthusiasm with which the second Don rugby game was accepted last night is any criterion, it was safe today to predict that Santa Ana will be as avid for the English sport in a month as any city in Southern California.

A fair-sized crowd partially filled the east bleachers of the Municipal Bowl and despite snappy weather lingered through the entire contest to see Santa Ana junior college's rugged bow, 8-3, to the superior experience of Victor McLaughlin's Lighthousemen.

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JACOBS SPURNS MERGER WITH GARDEN BOSSES

BY HENRY M'EMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—Madison Square Garden has surrendered to Michael Strauss Jacobs.

The many-million dollar house which Tex built, with its plush and elegance and morning-coated executives, has bowed to the man who gets his pants pressed on the run, and whose office is any street corner in the feverish fifties or the roaring forties.

But Madison Square Garden saved its face by the gesture of the surrender. It gave in, yes, but it gave in on a yacht. Yesterday, somewhere out in the gulf stream, on a boat that cost almost as much as the Garden lost on boxing last year, three of its high executives asked Michael Jacobs to move into their establishment and take complete control of all things fighting.

Jacobs Stays 'On Own'
The writer learned of the Philip H. Oppenheim rendezvous, out where the flying fishes play, from a source that even a White House correspondent would have to admit as "authoritative." He also learned, from a source equally as authoritative, that Jacobs flatly refused the offer and will continue to promote for himself under the banners of the Twentieth Century club—an organization which came into being when Jacobs gained control of boxing's greatest magnate—Joe Louis.

The Garden's offer to Jacobs, which was presented by Staunton Griffiths, chairman of the board, and Bernard Gimbel, influential stockholder, called for Jacobs and the Garden to split fifty-fifty on all boxing profits. The offer, if accepted, was to take effect immediately with the Garden cutting down the middle on Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight which Jacobs has scheduled for June in New York. Critics are of the opinion that this fight will draw better than \$1,000,000.

Louis Outdraws Champion
Jacobs' refusal, we learned, was met with a flat statement by the Garden that it would never allow champion Jim Braddock, which it has under contract, to fight Jacobs' man, Joe Louis, for the title. Jacobs, it is understood, countered this threat with a set of figures which showed that Louis was a greater profit-maker as a challenger than as a champion.

In his five fights under Jacobs, Louis has drawn more than \$1,500,000. If the fight with Schmeling draws a million, the Negro will have pulled \$2,500,000 in the box office in less than a year. For it was only last June that Louis met Carnera in the first of his five fights for Jacobs.

Jacobs, we learned, pointed out to the Garden heads, that if Louis won the title he'd probably follow the example set by his predecessors and fight but once a year. As a challenger he has fought five times, and could have done \$500,000 more in business had he chosen to accept all engagements.

The Garden offer to Jacobs promised him an unlimited bankroll and absolute charge over boxing. He is supposed to have answered this by saying he already had enough bankroll to corner the flistic market, and would rather continue his lone wolf ways.

(Copyright, 1936)

NEW DATES FOR S. A. TITLE CASE SERIES

In order to wind up the season as rapidly as possible, managers of the two teams agreed today to play two of the three-game series between Scottie's Malts and the Woolen Mills in the Y. M. C. A. next week. The contests will decide the Commercial league championship. The first game will be played Tuesday night, the second Thursday.

Garcia Pounds Out Victory at Legion

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—Cesarino Garcia, tough Filipino waterweight, last night easily pounded out a 10-round decision here over Gordon Wallace, Canadian titleholder. Wallace displayed little more than a capacity to absorb punishment as Garcia took every round.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Tax Payments Reflect Better Business Conditions

DELINQUENCIES ON BEACH CITY PROPERTY PAID

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 8.—Improved business conditions in this area are being reflected in payment of city taxes, according to Tax Collector J. A. Gant.

Gant said that payments this year to date are three and one-half per cent greater than at the same time last year. The total tax charge last year was \$491,000 of which \$185,764 had been paid by February. Payments to date this year total \$219,794 from a total charge of \$501,000.

The total delinquency last year, according to Gant, was 21 1-2 per cent. In addition to paying current taxes, he said, many of the property owners are paying off last year's delinquencies.

UNEMPLOYMENT ACT OUTLINED

BREA, Feb. 8.—Presented by Corb Sarchet, program chairman, J. L. Wathen, newspaper man of Covina, addressed Brea Lions at their luncheon on Thursday, speaking on the functioning of the California Unemployment Reserves commission, of which he is state chairman.

With Vincent E. Jaster in the role of an employee and Elmer R. Guy as an employer, he provided each with a list of questions based on the operation of the unemployment tax act, and answered these questions.

Howard Robinson, member of the building committee on the nearly completed Woman's clubhouse, gave a report on the status of that endeavor. The necessity of raising \$500 before the proposed dedication of the building on March 10 was revealed by Robinson. J. D. Neuls outlined the plan which the Lions and the women of the club will employ in order to secure the needed sum. Robinson announced that stage curtains for the club building are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer.

Guests at the luncheon were H. A. MacClatchie, of Hollywood, and Bill Rodgers, of the Fullerton Oil company. The committee of Woman's club members serving the luncheon included Mrs. A. D. Yost, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Croteau, Mrs. R. E. Bates, Mrs. E. H. Rodger, Mrs. S. A. Yost and Miss LaRita Gordon.

Young People to Conduct Service

BREA, Feb. 8.—Postponed from last Sunday the special program at the Christian church, with the young people observing Christian Endeavor day and the Missionary society observing World Call Sunday, will be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The guest speaker will be Miss Allena Grafton, state secretary of missions and former professor of education at Butler university. A chorus of young people will sing special numbers and the society will have an exhibit of missionary articles arranged. Tea will be served at 8:30 p. m.

Two Women Will Be Candidates In Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 8.—Two prominent women of the Spanish Village, Miss Effie Johnston and Miss Lillian V. Coe, will become candidates for the two vacancies on the city council in the spring election, not as competitors, but as friends and running-mates.

When first approached with the suggestion, neither was willing to enter her name unless the other would become a candidate.

Miss Johnston is a retired teacher. She came to San Clemente five years ago and has been active since in church and social affairs besides being interested in all civic matters. She is president of the Woman's club, organizer in the Episcopal church and until recently an official in its woman's auxiliary and also in the Eastern Star.

Miss Coe has lived in San Clemente about five years and owns considerable property in the business section. She is active in civic affairs. Both women express the belief that in a town where so large a percentage of resident taxpayers are women there should be women representatives in the local administration.

METHODIST CHURCH ARRANGES SERVICES

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8.—The Rev. Arthur Hobson, pastor of the Methodist church of Orange, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service to be held Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Cotton Blossom singers from the Piney Woods school will present a concert in the church auditorium. This quartet will sing old Negro spirituals and plantation songs interspersed with dialect readings and a history of life at the Piney Woods school. The public is invited to attend.

February 18 at 7:30 o'clock a motion picture depicting the story of Jesus from the Nativity to the Ascension, based upon and patterned after the world-famous "Passion Plays" of Europe, and which was filmed in Europe, and the Holy Land and Egypt, will be presented. Appropriate music will be played throughout the film.

A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Pythian Sisters Hold Initiation

TUSTIN, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Nellie Fickus was initiated into the membership of the Tustin Pythian Sisters at their regular session Thursday night in the Knights of Pythias hall. The excellent Chief Emma Christensen and her staff.

Plans were completed for a benefit card party to be held at 8 p. m., February 13, in the lodge hall.

Announcement was made that the district deputy grand chief, Mrs. Gertrude Brazee, of San Pedro, and the grand chief, Mrs. Hazel Ann Robinson, of Wilmington, will conduct a school of instruction at the next regular meeting February 20.

A social period was enjoyed following the business session. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Josephine Brader, Myrtle Brooks and Dorcas Alexander.

CONDITIONS IN ETHIOPIA TOLD WOMAN'S CLUB

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 8.—The Woman's club of Laguna Beach at its Friday luncheon heard an address by Capt. Don Wilkie, who had for his subject "Ethiopia."

Wilkie outlined the habits and customs, strange tribal rites and unusual legal procedure of the country.

Speaking of the war now raging, Captain Wilkie prophesied ultimate defeat of Italian ambitions by reason of the climatic and geographical handicaps with which the invaders must contend. As sidelights on the native Ethiopian mind, Wilkie quoted a score of the epigrams current there, which, passed around by word of mouth, kept alive the intense national pride.

Especially interesting to the women present was a copy of a passport, issued by Emperor Menelik in 1907, and bearing the strange "Smoke-seal" of the ruler. The pass, in the Amharic language, ordered all vassal chiefs to give aid, comfort and supplies to the bearer, as well as retinues of fighting guards as escort. Wilkie's address closed with a narration of the rites that surround an Ethiopian wedding ceremony.

BREA TEAM, BLUES TO CLASH SUNDAY

BREA, Feb. 8.—John Nash, manager of the Brea merchants' baseball team, announces a game between that group and the St. Louis Blues at Cullen field at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The visiting team is under the management of L. W. Payne, who also manages the Cotton Blossom Singers who recently appeared here at the Christian church.

Some of the members of the chorus are also members of the ball team.

Since in the summer time these players are a professional unit in the National Negro Baseball league, Nash is anticipating a real game. Paul Holloway will be the local moundman opposing the Blues.

Beach Pastor to Speak in Tustin

TUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The Rev. Raymond Brabham, pastor of the Laguna Beach Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the regular monthly church night meeting of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin to be held at 6:15 p. m. February 13, in the social hall.

Mesdames D. D. Adams, Frank H. Greenwood and Chester A. Day are the committee in charge of arrangements for the supervised dinner which will precede the talk and musical numbers. If convenient, each woman who plans to attend is asked to phone one of the committee members what she plans to bring to the dinner. Each dish furnished should provide sufficient food for 10 or more persons and in addition, each mother is asked to bring sufficient rolls for her family.

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BOOK REVIEWS PRESENTED AT SESSION OF COSTA MESA CLUB

COSTA MESA, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Dorothy Bercher, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Ralph Irwin, pianist, were featured on Tuesday's program of the Friday Afternoon club. In addition to the musical program, Miss Dorothy Went, Orange county librarian, gave a review of the books, "My Country and My People," Dr. Lin Yutang; "Living High," Averbeck, and "If This Be I," Deland.

Mrs. Horner sang two groups of solos: the first being "The Answer," Terry; "Yesterday and Today," Spross, and "A Lesson With the Fan," De Hardestel. The second group included "The Doe-Skin Blanket" and "From the Land of the Sky-blue Waters," both compositions of Cadman. Mrs. Irwin accompanied her. Mrs. Horner was costumed in keeping with the selections rendered.

Mrs. Irwin gave piano solos, "From an Indian Lodge," McDowell; "Love, the Peddler," German; and "The Little Shepherd." Six new members, the Mesdames N. M. Crawley, L. C. Bixler, Merwin J. Fickes, James Lysle Chase, F. O. Gregory and Fern Healey, were welcomed into the club by the organization president, Mrs. J. O. Tallman.

It was announced that the next regular meeting, on February 21, will be the annual reciprocity luncheon at which the presidents of over 20 district clubs and a representative member will be guests at a luncheon program.

Mrs. Ruben M. Day announced a demonstration at the clubhouse February 19 following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. The demonstration will be in charge of Miss Helen Conner.

Mrs. D. J. Dodge, child welfare chairman of the club, announced that the next well baby clinic will be held at the clubhouse on Monday, February 10.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. L. M. Anderson for the typed copies of the constitution that were presented to various club members by her recently. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank P. Wells and Mrs. N. O. Mellott.

Ebell Club Dinner Set For Feb. 14

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 8.—Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of Orange county schools, will be the speaker at a public dinner and program given by the local Ebell club February 14, according to a statement by the club's ways and means committee.

The dinner will be served at the clubhouse beginning at 6:30 in the evening and the talk will follow. The speaker will use the theme, "Abacada and the Dragons."

The meeting is being arranged by Mesdames R. P. Tillotson, S. A. Meyer, Ida Naylor, M. A. Gas-kill, A. J. Rutter and P. S. Castleman.

ARRANGE SERVICES IN CALVARY CHURCH

PLACENTIA, Feb. 8.—Because the Rev. Don Milligan, pastor, is in Vista, where last night, with a group of four boys from the High School Fishermen club, he entertained at a father and son banquet, services Sunday at the Calvary church will have different speakers.

Arthur Tugby, assistant at the church, will talk at the 9:30 a. m. period on "Hired Liars" and F. J. Carter, of the Bible institute, Los Angeles, will talk at 7 p. m. Communion will precede the 7 p. m. services at 6 p. m.

The "Harmony Four" made up of Howard Jerome, Ray Childs, Harold Kyle and Ira MacNames, will sing at the evening services.

The quartet of the Fishermen club assisting the Rev. Mr. Milligan includes Harold Welsh, John Chertan, Gordon McMahon and Gene Washburn.

Arrange Meeting Of Beach Group

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 8.—Plans for the annual meeting of the Public Beach Co-ordinating Committee of Southern California, to be held in April, were discussed here this week when C. P. L. Nichols, resident of the organization, and Frank M. Davenport, of Long Beach, met with Frank Crocker, chief of the Newport Beach Life guards, and Harry Welch, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

More than 200 delegates, representing all coast cities and beach communities in the Southland, are expected to attend the one-day convention. Plans for the conference call for discussion of life saving methods, prevention of beach pollution and development of a more attractive program of beach sports for summer visitors.

Arrangements for the supervised dinner which will precede the talk and musical numbers. If convenient, each woman who plans to attend is asked to phone one of the committee members what she plans to bring to the dinner. Each dish furnished should provide sufficient food for 10 or more persons and in addition, each mother is asked to bring sufficient rolls for her family.

A social period was enjoyed following the business session. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Josephine Brader, Myrtle Brooks and Dorcas Alexander.

New Clubhouse Completed Soon

BREA, Feb. 8.—Three-quarter-inch hardwood floors are being laid in the Brea Woman's clubhouse, practically the last of the major jobs to be done in the completion of this building. With this exception the spacious auditorium is practically complete and makes a most attractive appearance with its walls a combination of knotty pine and beautifully decorated celotex.

All plumbing is installed, while lighting fixtures, switch panels, drawer and door pulls are some of the minor things yet to be completed.

The younger man smiled, but there was nothing in his smile which appealed to Julia as she obeyed his order—it was hardly an invitation—to sit down.

"You were aboard George Woodford's yacht when it cruised up to his hunting lodge on Evergreen Island, weren't you, Miss Craig?"

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS TALK BY ASSEMBLYMAN

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 8.—Members of the Woman's club heard a talk by Assemblyman James Utt, of Tustin, when they met Friday. He commenced his speech by tracing early California history, bringing out that a great deal of our form of government is adopted from the old form of Spanish government.

In speaking of the budget Utt explained that out of \$10 million dollars only \$5 million dollars is controlled in spending by the legislature. As rapidly as expenses are put on the state, it is up to the legislature to raise the money, he said. Lobbyists some ways are helpful to the legislature as they can give valuable information regarding material and data and all lobbyists should not be condemned because of a few, he said.

Entertainment was furnished by students from the Orange County School of Fine Arts at Anaheim. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Southland. A reading, "The Lady Radio Announcer," was given by Jean Schwab, and piano numbers by Katherine Anna McCullah included "Picture Interpretation," by Louis Danz, and "Liebestrom," by Liszt.

Announcement was made of the Booklovers' section meeting to be held Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles George, with Mrs. W. H. Stennett and Mrs. John Farnsworth as co-hostesses. Mrs. W. O. Broadly announced club members will serve dinner to county engineers February 21 and to the Associated Chambers of Commerce February 25.

Mrs. Genevieve Ford and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones were co-hostesses and served sandwiches, heart shaped wafers and tea at the close of the program. The tea table was covered with red and white snapdragons and fall red tapers in keeping with the valentine theme.

Awards in contrast went to Mrs. D. Woreman and A. J. Barnes. Mrs. Mark Sarchet and Ray Roberts, the consolation to Mrs. E. W. Curtis, while similar awards in "500" went to Mrs. Robert Shanks and Poy L. Peak. Miss Frances Harkey and E. J. Morris, the consolation to Mrs. O. S. Close.

Proceeds of the party will be used in purchasing equipment for the kitchen of the Brea Woman's clubhouse.

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Seal Beach Aid Arranges Dinner

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 8.—Final arrangements were made for the serving of a dinner in the civic auditorium February 13 by the Woman's aid at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Other routine business occupied the rest of the afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan Christian was hostess for the meeting, which was held in the Community church.

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Officers Chosen By Church Group Of Mission City

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 8.—The Mary Ann McNinch Missionary society met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, with a large number of guests and members present. Mrs. J. S. Malcom, president, opened the meeting with a prayer and a short business meeting followed.

Mrs. George Corbett read an article regarding conditions in Africa by Harry C. Neely. Mrs. Malcom and Mrs. O. J. Guilbert each gave a talk, outlining the possibilities and need in the church of a society formed by the younger women of the community.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were, president, Mrs. George Corbett; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Malcom; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Jinnett and Mrs. Blanche Robertson was re-elected as treasurer. Retiring officers are, president, Mrs. J. S. Malcom; vice president, Mrs. Robert Scott, and secretary, Mrs. John Horrel.

Group singing was enjoyed, followed by a short skit entitled "The Second Mile." Refreshments were served.

CCC CAMP TO GIVE CAPISTRANO SHOW

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 8.—Carl Hankey, Aaron Buchheim, C. C. McCary and Charles Dean, principal of the night high school, recently visited the night classes which are being conducted at the CCC camp in San Juan canyon. Principal Dean states that more than 150 boys have been enrolled in the various subjects that are being taught. At present the dramatic class is rehearsing a minstrel show, to be given early in March, at the structures are Miss Mabel Stewart and Miss Gladys Ackerman, of Elsinore.

Seal Beach Aid Arranges Dinner

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HONOR BRIDE AT SHOWER IN MISSION CITY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Ernest Cady and Mrs. Russell Cook were co-hostesses at a post-nuptial affair held Thursday evening at the Cady home on McKinley avenue complimenting Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick (Leona Deer), who was showered with many beautiful and useful gifts. Red and white sweet peas were used in the home decorations. A table centered with a large white cake built in tiers and mounted with a small sail boat stressed the appropriate theme for the Ship of Matrimony.

Hearts was the game of the evening and prize winners were Miss Barbara Malcom, high, and Reliance Peck, who scored low. Dainty refreshments carried out in the valentine motif were served by the hostesses.

Those invited were Mesdames Carl Römer, Ruth Stewart, C. E. Crumrine, Mildred Smith, Tom Forster, Hugo Forster, John Horrel, LeRoy Wyllie, Fred Stoffel, S. M. Bathgate, William Bathgate, T. W. Billips, Harlow Halladay, Eric Cliff, Floyd Reed, W. Ullon, H. B. Montague, Carl Hankey, J. S. Malcom, C. O. Craft, Paul H. Esslinger, Dolly Cook, V. Wood, J. Valentine, D. J. McHenry, John Ray, L. Hemlinway, Ruth Trapp, D. Brown, Stanley Stansbury, Fay Cook, Elmer Cook, Aaron Buchheim, H. S. Barnes, F. E. Jinnett, Harvey Larkin and John Armstrong; the Misses Doris and Charlotte Reed, Virginia Stewart, Barbara Malcom, Betty Ullon, Marjorie Dalglish, and Harriet Crumrine; Miss Reliance Peck of Laguna, Frances Egan, G. Squires, C. H. Squires, E. G. Page and D. A. Crawford, of Tustin; Mrs. Gladys Buchheim, of Santa Ana Gardens; Mrs. R. Stone and Mrs. Ralph A. Mosher, of Santa Ana.

PLAN BIRTHDAY PARTY

YORBA LINDA, Feb. 8.—The members and guests of the Methodist church will be entertained at a birthday party February 28 at the church parlors. The committee in charge, Mrs. C. H. Eichler, chairman, will arrange 12 tables at which guests will be seated according to their birth month. A program will be offered.

Assisting Mrs. Eichler is arrangements are to be Mrs. W. H. Barton, Mrs. J. H. Brown and Mrs. C. B. Bircher.

The STRANGE CASE OF JULIA CRAIG

by Nard Jones
Copyright NEA 1936

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, a lawyer, club singer. Because of this, she quarrels with what happened on the yacht.

Julia shares an apartment with ABE SARDIS.

Woodford gives a yacht party and Julia comes as a singer. Others in the party include CINTRIA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH, widow; HUGO NASH, and ROYAL NESBITT.

They go to Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. There, Julia meets TOM PAYSON, camping near by. Woodford, Nash and Nesbitt go to the lodge. The party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor.

Julia gets a job singing on TONY LATA's gambling ship. She sees Payson frequently. Woodford telephones her and warns her to say nothing of what happened on the yacht.

THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

ORANGE COUNTY FREE LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

By Dorothy E. Wents, County Librarian

"Consumer conscious" is a term that describes many people who are at last sufficiently alert to ask intelligent questions concerning articles they are purchasing. These people have discovered that too long they have been paying for nationally advertised articles which upon examination could not substantiate claims made for them.

These people are now aroused; they are attending "consumer" lectures; they are reading "consumer" pamphlets, books and magazines; they are asking salespeople the number of threads in a piece of material. Impetus to "consumer" literature was given through the nominal recognition of the late N. R. A. of Consumers as an important factor in our business system.

"Your Money's Worth," written by Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink back in 1927 was the first book to appear on the subject of the honest value of the things we buy compared with their actual cost. The authors collected a mass of entertaining and enlightening facts about many aspects of modern buying and selling.

Consumers' Research has done the pioneering work in this field. The quarterly General Bulletin and a number of reprints and bulletins are available for public reference, although the major portion of the service is confidential and available only for the personal use of individual subscribers.

Consumers' Research files have revealed the information that has made possible the writing of several outstanding books—notably "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," by Arthur Kallet and Frederick Schlink. The authors maintain that an indictment of the government administration of the pure food and drugs act does not prevent the manufacture and sale of many harmful and useless preparations. There is much that is good in the book. However, if we are to believe everything the authors maintain is true, most of us will stop eating store food. "Skin Deep," by M. E. Phillips, is another book giving information by brand name about commodities which consumer's use. Like the former book, this book is based on material in the Consumers' Research files. It sets forth "the truth about beauty aids, safe and harmful," stating facts and naming names of various brands of soaps, lipsticks, hair dyes, rouges, cold creams and other beauty aids, disclosing results of laboratory examinations. An extremely valuable book—one which every woman should read without fail. It is well to ponder on the tremendous amount of money poured down the well of "good looks."

"Counterfeit—Not Your Money But What It Buys," by Arthur Kallet, points out, with the aid of photographs, how the consumer is taken in by manufacturers, advertisers and retailers of many well-known brands of foods, drugs and commercial products.

"Eat, Drink and Be Wary," by Frederick Schlink, of the Consumers' Research staff, "A warning of the dangers in commercial food products and an expose of the length to which the demand for profit has driven manufacturers, retailers and advertisers. Many products are named, and food fads are traced to their commercial sources."

"The Run for Your Money," by E. Jerome Ellison and Frank W. Brock, "Dedicated to the millions of victims of the rackets described herein with the hope that this investment will pay dividends."

An expose of racketeering in its many forms: furniture, jewelry, clothing, auctions, automobiles, charities, insurance, employment agencies, undertakers, securities, real estate, lotteries.

To make the private citizen conscious of the fact that the war between organized crime and society is carried to his own door step is the task to which the authors have set themselves. People are inclined to think of "the war against crime" as something remote. "The mass gullibility of the American public," say the authors, "as measured by the number of swindles it supports, the number of people supporting these swindles and the amount of money spent to support them, allows no other conclusion. Knowledge of the ways of swindlers is not only

right down the average American's alley, but right up his front steps into his cupboard and deep into his purse."

"It is our hope that this book will protect the public against an industry, organized to defraud it, by pointing out the existence of that industry and describing its method of operation."

"How to Spend Money," by Ruth Brinze. Everybody's practical guide to buying.

"Clearly present information upon the judging of values and getting your money's worth in the purchase of such goods as clothes, shoes, drugs, bedding, furniture and food. Contains explanations of sales practices, the meaning of brands and trade vocabularies."

An unprejudiced, accurate, clear and intelligently informative book. It would be a liberal education in consumption to many housewives, who learn what they ought to be getting when they buy wool or silk or leather or whatnot and who insist they be informed of the proportion of honesty and counterfeits in whatever goods they purchase—providing the salesman himself knows the answer.

"Paying Through the Teeth," by Bissell B. Palmer. The author of this book is a former president of the American College of Dentistry and editor of the New York Journal of Dentistry. He examines the claims of a large number of dentifrices—pastes, powders, mouth washes, etc.—and finds that many of them are exaggerated or fake, and that in some cases the products are dangerous to health or life. Index.

The American Dental association publishes leaflets that are reprints of articles appearing in The Journal of the American Dental association. Tooth pastes and mouth washes are analyzed and rated. The dentifrices acceptable to the Council on Dental Therapeutics as of December 21, 1935, are listed.

"When You Buy Blankets," "When You Buy Sheets," and "When You Buy a Refrigerator" are consumer purchasing leaflets published by the American Home Economics association. Information is given as to what to look for when purchasing any of the above mentioned articles.

Consumers' Guide, a bi-weekly issued by the "consumers' council of the late Agricultural Adjustment Administration presents valuable information on foods, food budgets and clothing.

All of the books, pamphlets and leaflets described are available through the Orange County Free Library.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

ARTHUR COLLINS

It was with more than ordinary pleasure that the judges awarded the Orange county poetry prize to Arthur Collins for, in his life-long residence in this county, this kindly, faithful man has made more friends than he will ever know. The poem, "In Old San Juan," is too long to print in its entirety but the following is from its close.

In old San Juan, the setting sun Proclaimed another day was done. And, striking on the mission tile, It seemed to linger for awhile, As loth to leave this happy vale Entrusted to the moonlight pale— Then sank beneath the western sea While spread the night's serenity. The Mission bells once more rang clear.

To tell that Rosary was near; The altar boys their censers swung. The choir girls sweet hosannas sung.

The Padre gave the Mysteries Three, Responded by the laity; Then, every head in reverence bent, Received the Blessed Sacrament. On old San Juan, in old San Juan, The fresh dew sparkled on the lawn; The moonbeams shimmered through the trees, Whence came the night-bird's melodies; From some abode down the street Was heard the rhythmic, shuf-

DAVIS-HOWARD FILM. ROMANCE START FRIDAY

The screen version of the stage hit, "The Petrified Forest," which ran all last season on Broadway to crowded houses, comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Friday with a second feature, "Timothy's Quest," it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Leslie Howard and Bette Davis, who gave brilliant performances in "Of Human Bondage," play the stellar roles in "The Petrified Forest." They are supported by a cast which includes Genevieve Tobin, Dick Foran, Humphrey Bogart and Joseph Sawyer. The story is set in the picturesque and colorful background of the Arizona desert, the scenes taking place in and about a wayside gas station and eating house a few miles from the real Petrified Forest.

In this strange locale are gathered a group of the world's misfits, held there by a band of killers who are hiding from a posse searching for them, awaiting a chance to escape over the border into Mexico. At this strange gathering, Howard, in the role of an unsuccessful author, disillusioned with life, awakens to the fact that he can become of some use in the world by dying to give the girl he has suddenly fallen in love with, a chance to realize her thwarted desires. Miss Davis is the erotic, discontented girl who longs for a fling at life which her misfit father and crabbed, miserly grandfather deny her.

A romance saved from ruin by a plucky youngster forms the theme of "Timothy's Quest." The picture brings to the screen a new romantic team, Eleanor Whitney and Tom Keene. Nine-year-old Dickie Moore, in the title role, makes the trials and tribulations of little Timothy live. Virginia Weilder, Sally Martin, Bennie Bartlett and Elizabeth Patterson have important roles.

A rare treat in store for local admirers of Shakespeare when the long-heralded Reinhardt production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will show for one day only at the West Coast theater on February 21, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

Enthrallingly beautiful, highly entertaining, dramatically spectacular, this Shakespearean comedy is one of the screen's exceptional pictures.

The great cast of more than 1000 persons in the spectacular film includes such stars as Ian Hunter, Verree Teasdale, Hobart Cavanaugh, Dick Powell, Ross Alexander, Olivia de Havilland, Jean Muir, James Cagney, Frank McHugh, Joe E. Brown, Anita Louise, Otis Harlan, Arthur Treacher, Victor Jory and Nini Theilade.

Richard Cromwell and Tom Brown are cast as roommates in the Annapolis picture, Rosalind Keith is the girl for whose affections they are rivals, and Sir Guy Standing is cast as a retired naval officer. The story centers about the training and problems in the lives of the two youths and portrays many of the most interesting traditions of the academy.

"The Fire Alarm," a cartoon in color, completes the bill.

fling feet, Drifting to music's sweetest strain— The fandango from mystic Spain. The late moon drifted toward the West, The old town lay in peaceful rest; Hushed were the strains of light guitar, And closed the grated window bar, Where, 'neath the spreading pepper tree, A youth had sung so fervently Le Golondrina, and had pressed A soft, brown hand unto his breast.

MYSTERY FILM. SEA DRAMA NOW AT WEST COAST

Having scored a decided triumph in their first film together, "The Three Musketeers," Walter Abel and Margot Grahame rise to new heights in their current picture, a thrilling mystery drama, "Two in the Dark," which is the current attraction at the West Coast theater with another feature, "Riff Raff," co-starring the colorful team of Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy.

"Two in the Dark" tells the story of a man gripped with the terrifying fear that he, unknown to himself, has committed a brutal murder, and, convinced in the belief, turns detective to track himself down.

Miss Grahame, lovely English actress, plays the role of a down-and-out show girl who aids Abel in the search for some shred of proof that will exonerate him from his tragic plight. Alan Hale, Wallace Ford, Gail Patrick, Eric Blore, Erik Rhodes and others are prominently cast.

"Riff Raff" is a powerful drama of the sea, telling the story of the primitive emotions of men and women who go down to the sea in ships and who wrest an existence from a constant struggle with the deep.

The new film gives Miss Harlow a tremendous opportunity to display her dramatic ability. It is the first time Miss Harlow and Tracy have been teamed together. Many of the colorful scenes were filmed in Southern California.

Selected short subjects on the program included a color cartoon, "Dr. Bluebird," and World News events.

West Coast Bills Great Production

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GREY WESTERN AND COMEDY END RUNS

With two features, "Drift Fence," a thrilling Zane Grey western, and the hilarious new comedy, "Three Live Ghosts," show for the last time tonight at the Broadway theater.

Richard Arlen heads the cast in "Three Live Ghosts," which deals with the humorous wanderings and adventures of three soldiers who returned from the war to find themselves officially "dead." Arlen, as a wealthy American youth, believes the police are after him; Claude Allister, an English nobleman, has a mania for stealing which gets the group in tight places, while Charles McNaughton takes the part of a Cockney.

"Drift Fence" features a cast headed by Larry "Buster" Crabbe and including Katherine DeMille, Tom Keene, Benny Baker and Glenn Erikson. The plot tells the thrilling story of a Texas ranger who masquerades as the heir to a great ranch, the real heir being afraid of the west, and who cleans up a gang of tough cattle rustlers against great odds and after exciting adventures.

AT BROADWAY SUNDAY

Harold Lloyd, below, has the role of a timid milkman who is pushed into fistic fame when he ducks and dances his way out of a brawl with the middleweight fight champion in "The Milky Way," hilarious comedy which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow.



STARS OF SEA DRAMA

For the first time, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy, shown below, are co-starred in a film, "Riff Raff," powerful drama of the men and women who wrest a living from the sea which is now showing at the West Coast theater along with a second feature, "Two in the Dark," thrilling and baffling mystery drama starring Walter Abel and Margot Grahame.



STARS IN 'BRIGHT LIGHTS'

Ann Dvorak, Joe E. Brown and Patricia Ellis, shown below as their flying feet tap accompaniment to a dance tune, are the stars of "Bright Lights" Brown's new comedy, which may be seen at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



TONIGHT TOMORROW CONTINUOUS 12:45 to 11:30 P. M.

SHE MAY NOT BE "A LADY"

"Two in Dark" 6:15-9:27 "RIF RAFF" 7:35-10:37



Plus Second Feature YOU'LL NEVER SOLVE IT UNTIL IT'S ALL OVER! Watch how Harlow and Tracy solve this mystery melodrama in "TWO IN THE DARK" With WALTER ABEL of "Three Musketeers" Margot GRAHAME of "The Informant" ALAN HALE ERIC RHODES ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE Color Cartoon—News

TWO COMEDIES HAROLD LLOYD ON DOUBLE BILL COMEDY OPENS HERE SUNDAY AT WALKER'S

Joe E. Brown's antics and wisecracks will bring laughs to patrons of Walker's State theater tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, as he stars in "Bright Lights" the story of the meteoric rise of a burlesque comedian to the top of the New York entertainment world. The second feature, "Two Fisted" with Lee Tracy, also is a comedy romance.

Complications arise when Joe's head is swelled by his success in New York with a big revue in which he is teamed with Patricia Ellis as a society girl out for adventure, and his wife and partner in burlesque, Ann Dvorak, goes back to the "small time." Joe presents many acrobatic and comical stunts in this story of love and the stage. The cast includes William Gargan, Joseph Cawthorn and Henry O'Neill.

In the other feature on the double bill Tracy is cast as the manager of a mediocre fighter, Roscoe Carns. They are characterized as champs at fighting but champs at romancing. Many hilarious situations occur as the boys become butlers in a wealthy play-boy's home, put him into training, put on a boxing match for his society friends, act as guards for his nephew, and bring his dishonest brother-in-law to terms. Others in the cast include Gail Patrick, Grace Bradley and Billie Lee.

Described in advance notices as a hurricane of laughter, Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "The Milky Way," comes to the screen of the Broadway theater tomorrow, presenting the popular comedian as a timid milkman who inadvertently sidesteps his way into the colorful life of a middleweight fight champion.

In "The Milky Way" Lloyd is cast as a poor sap of a milkman, an obscure fellow scared of his own shadow who is always skipping out of trouble. He steps into the limelight by ducking away from a blow aimed at him by a drunken caddy of the middleweight champion. The champ gets the sock and goes down for the count. Reporters pounce on the milkman, who brags and is egged on into declaring that he knocked out the great undefeated champ.

This catapults Lloyd into fame as a contender. A promoter collars him and puts him into training. He is forced to fight the champ, with highly ludicrous results. The assortment of footwork that Lloyd uses to escape blows includes every dance step from the tribal stomp of angered aborigines to the bubble-chasing flutters of Sally Rand.

William Gargan and Lionel Stander appear as the two husky young men who try their best to knock the comedian's block off. Adolphe Menjou is seen as the promoter who takes the milkman in hand. Others in the cast include Verree Teasdale, Helen Mack and Dorothy Wilson.

Selected short subjects on the program include a color cartoon, "The Cat Came Back," a colored sport reel, "Ice Cutups," a Fitzpatrick Travel Talk, "Vancouver and Victoria," "Screen Snapshots," and World News events.

"Desire" To Start Here February 16

The popular stars, Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, have the romantic leads in the new film, "Desire," which will open at the Broadway theater on Sunday, February 16, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

"Desire" describes the unexpected romance which follows a sensational jewel robbery. Marlene Dietrich portrays the siren who races to Spain with her booty, while Cooper plays an American engineer bent on making the most of his vacation abroad.

of the mystery and exposure of the fiend is evolved in dramatic action involving Lowe, his grudging assistant, Onslow Stevens, and the girl they both love, Ann Sothern. The three main characters are played in flippant, debonair manner which sustains amusing comedy.

Short subjects on the program will include a Terry Toon cartoon, "Home Town Olympics," a novelty, "Freshman's Luck," and World News events.

MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW TONITE 6:30-9:05
2 P. M. General Admission 35c
Child 10c-Lowes 40c

ghost to ghost... it's bound to be the funniest picture of the laugh season!

THREE LIVE GHOSTS

RICHARD ARLEN
CLAUDE ALLISTER • BENI MORGAN
CECELIA PARKER • BEUL MORGAN
CHAS. MCNAUGHTON • DORLEY DINGS • WORLD NEWS

TONITE 6:20 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

Drift Fence

TONITE 6:20 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

TONITE 6:20 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

TONITE 6:20 - 9:05
General Admission 35c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c

Adolph Zukor presents

HAROLD LLOYD

THE MILKY WAY

A Paramount Picture with ADOLPHE MENJOU, VERREE TEASDALE, HELEN MACK, WILLIAM GARGAN, GEORGE BARBER, DOROTHY WILSON. Directed by Leo McCarey

OIL UP THOSE LAFF MUSCLES—FOLKS—YOU'LL NEED 'EM CAN'T LAUGH?? HE'LL MAKE YOU

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA IN COLOR COLOR CARTOON - SPORT REEL SCREEN SNAPSHOTS—WORLD NEWS

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Complete Show After 9:30

JOHN WAYNE
In "PARADISE CANYON"

On Screen 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

ALL STAR COMEDY

SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON

"PHANTOM EMPIRE" No. 3

PATHE NEWSREEL

STARTS SUNDAY

STARS! SONGS! GIRLS! GAGS!

Joe E. BROWN

BRIGHT LIGHTS

ANN DORAK - JOE E. BROWN

On Screen 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

SECOND FEATURE

Two Fisted

On Screen 1:00-3:30 6:15-8:55

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1936

Club Presents Padua Players Tuesday Night

Native Mexican dances, songs and clever pantomimes will comprise the program to be presented in this city Tuesday night by the Mexican Players of Padua Hills, who will entertain at 8 o'clock in Willard auditorium under auspices of Wrycende Maedenu club of the Y. W. C. A.

Although many reservations for the event have been made to date, seats still are available, it was revealed today by the club president, Miss Rowena Newcomb. Those planning to attend may contact any member of the Wrycende Maedenu club, which is an organization of young business women.

The Padua Mexican Players are known nationally as the only group of players doing the authentic folk dances of old Mexico. Gilmor Brown, director of Pasadena Community Playhouse, has referred to the work of the Padua group as "the most significant folk drama in America today."

Costumes to be worn by the players Tuesday night promise to add to the charm of the occasion. Said to be outstanding is the typical Tehuana costume which is worn for the dance, "Sandunga," of the state of Tehuantepec. The full ruffled skirts of the outfit require as much as 12 yards of material in the making. The head dress is in reality a baby's lace dress, the waist band fitted snugly about the face and the lace skirt thrown back to cover the little sleeves and neck. This head dress has been modeled by society women of the Southland on various occasions, it is said.

In regard to Tuesday night's program, Mrs. Bess Garner, director of Padua Institute of Padua Hills, Claremont, states, "The Padua Mexican Players are to present a real Mexican fiesta with all the joy and gaiety the name indicates. Songs, dances, music, blushing señoritas, dashing caballeros, romance and courtship of old Mexico."

Candy will be on sale during the evening. Miss Helen Bower and her staff of ushers will wear appropriate Mexican attire.

Pioneer Club Members Have Luncheon In Vandermast Home

Holding one of their enjoyable covered-dish luncheon meetings, members of Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club were guests Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Asa Vandermast, 425 South Birch street, Jonquills, daffodils, hyacinths and other flowers of early spring were used in decorating.

Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, president, opened the meeting, with Mrs. Vandermast, chaplain, leading in prayer. Mrs. Mosbaugh was at the piano for group singing of "America," followed by other patriotic features led by Mrs. Hanna Huntington.

Poems and bits of verse popular in school days of members were read during an impromptu program to which all contributed.

The group learned that Mrs. Alice Yount, a member now living in Los Angeles, is confined to the home of her daughter with illness. Members made plans to write to and call on Mrs. Kate Hendricks, one of the group who lives in Garden Grove.

Present were the hostess and Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, Fannie Newman, Hannah Huntington, Joanna Cole, Martha Ritchey, Rose Diers, Mary Crissman, Marietta Phillo, Maud Wallace, Fannie Cunningham, Lottie Rittenhouse, Margaret Culver, Kate Johnston, Cassie Ferguson, Elizabeth McLeod, Clara Hoff, Helen K. Aubin, Annie Arnold, May West, Alice Kryhl, Elizabeth Birkhead, and a guest, Mrs. Thirza McMillan of Vancouver, B. C.

The next meeting will be held March 5 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lester Slaback, 418 West Pine street, with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Huntington as hostess.

Young Couple Wedded At Quiet Services In Las Vegas

Announcement was made today by Mrs. Pearl Yokum, 1225 West Fourth street, of the quiet wedding in Las Vegas, Nev., on Tuesday, February 4, of her daughter, Miss Opal Yokum, and Keith E. Ford, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Yokum, her son, Roy Yokum and Miss Genevieve Stassin accompanied the young people to Las Vegas to be guests at the wedding services conducted by the Rev. R. E. Dalton, pastor of the First M. E. church, of that city. Roy Yokum served Mrs. Ford as best man, and Miss Stassin was maid of honor for the bride.

Miss Yokum wore a smart outfit of navy blue with all dress accessories in the same shade. Her mother was gowned in tea-leaf brown.

After the wedding the entire party visited Boulder dam before returning to California. The new home in Bellflower where Mr. Ford is connected with the Pay N' Take store. He is a graduate of Santa Bernardino High school where he was student body president in his senior year. His bride graduated from Santa Ana High school.

MacKenney-Hoy Rites Occur In Girlhood Home Of Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoy's home, 1225 French street, was scene of a lovely wedding last night when their daughter, Miss Jean Hoy, became the bride of Eugene MacKenney, grandson of Mrs. Jean Tremble of this city.

Seventy-five friends of the two well known Santa Ana families assembled for the ceremony, which was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor of United Presbyterian church. Harry Warner was at the piano, playing wedding marches and accompaniment for Miss Verna Helm as she sang "At Dawning" and "Because." Cathedral candles in tall candleholders lighted the living room, at one end of which palms and ferns were banded. White, rose and blue flowers arranged in a large basket suggested a color scheme which was observed in the graceful frocks worn by the bride and her attendants. A bouquet of mixed blooms on the piano in the hallway was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker.

Relatives of the bride had prominent part in the ceremony. Her nephew, Ted Finster, lighted the tapers. Her nieces, the Misses Barbara and Patricia Olmstead of Glendale, wearing blue taffeta gowns trimmed in rose, and carrying old fashioned bouquets, marked a ribboned aisle for the bride, assisted by their cousins, the Misses Janet and Barbara McFadden, in rose-hued frocks trimmed in blue.

Miss Marlene Julian as maid of honor, wore pink satin and carried delphiniums. Barbara Weston of Balboa Beach was flower girl, wearing a long blue taffeta frock. Sentiment dictated Miss Hoy's choice of a wedding gown, which was fashioned of broad silk brought from India many years ago by her parents. Trimmed in white chiffon and designed with a train, the frock was worn with a veil belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey (Edith McFadden). Pearls and orange blossoms completed the cap effect of the veil. Her shower bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas was centered with a special cluster which she donned later in the evening with her traveling suit of grey.

Mrs. Hoy was in rose crepe with a corsage cluster of gardenias and delphiniums; Mrs. Tremble was in black velvet with an effective corsage cluster. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Hugh Tolley of Berkeley, Mrs. Wilma Hoy, Mrs. Frank Finster and Mrs. Paul Olmstead, assisted in receiving guests.

During the reception hour, the new Mrs. MacKenney cut an elaborately decorated cake which was served by Mrs. Arthur McFadden, a cousin. Mrs. Tremble poured coffee.

Mrs. John Henderson had decorated the dining room, which was all in white. Tapers lighted the table, which was spread with the drawn work cloth. Another of the treasures brought from home by Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, hyacinths and sweet peas formed a centerpiece.

Assisting in serving were the Misses Merilee Rankin, Elizabeth Heemstra, Margaret Heemstra, Margaret Kelly, Annabelle McFadden, Barbara Julien, Loyce Julien, Barbara Crane of Berkeley, Mildred Lukens, Mrs. William ("Bill") Hill (Virginia McAuley) and Mrs. Minor Warner (Helen Lukens).

Returning from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenney will live on Cypress avenue, where a home is all in readiness for them. The bridegroom is employed in this city.

Altar Society Scores Success With Party

Not only did St. Joseph Altar society members attain a financial success with their benefit dessert bridge party and fashion revue Thursday night in K. C. hall, but they provided an evening of unusual pleasure for nearly 200 guests.

Mrs. George Ravenkamp was party chairman. Many came only for the early features of the evening, which included the serving of a dessert course and the display of modish knitted garments by Miss Helen Rossman of New York City, under auspices of Miss Helen Gallagher of Santa Ana. However more than a hundred guests remained for bridge.

There were appreciative comments on the hall and stage decorations, planned by Mrs. H. J. Lippitt and her committee. Sweet peas were used on tables for the dessert course, but the stage was worked out in blue and gold. Palms and ferns as a background, were starred with golden acacia sprays, accented by a huge basket of calla lilies painted a glowing azure blue. This made charming setting for the knitted styles modeled by members of the society to a musical accompaniment. Mrs. Harriet Brown and Mrs. Frank Rogers alternated at the piano, with Miss Audrey Granas playing violin numbers.

A door prize of an angel food cake, was presented Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer. Table prizes for the various card playing groups were carved wooden trays. Fortunate in receiving these were Mesdames John Creighton, W. L. Faulkner, F. W. Rogers, A. Otto, E. Johnson, E. K. Kirby, K. Hill, Charles Bowman, Nannie Lester, I. A. Leichter, Charles Schmiedberg, A. L. Tischer, R. G. Tutthill, Anna Richards, J. E. Leerevain, Fenton Dean, Charles Borchard, Harry

Club Speaker Outlines Proposed Safety Program

Outlining a plan proposed in the interests of greater safety on the highways, G. H. Sattler, of Fullerton, was speaker at the morning session of Orange County Federation of Women's clubs bi-monthly board meeting yesterday in Anaheim Ebell clubhouse.

He urged the clubwomen to investigate the possibilities of such a safety program, for which, it was suggested, the organization might act as sponsor. The board of the State Federation of Women's clubs recently adopted a resolution for including the teaching of safety measures in school curriculums, it was pointed out.

Sattler's talk came as a feature of a meeting during which honors were accorded the 17 presidents who have served the county federation since 1913, when the group was organized.

Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Anaheim, state chairman of literature, past president of Anaheim Ebell society and of the county federation, took charge of the morning program. Book sections of county clubs presented entertainment which included a skit, "Menu Planning for the County Board," by the Anaheim section, directed by Mrs. C. A. Neighbors and Mrs. Eva Boyd. Booklovers section of Placentia Round Table, directed by Mrs. W. J. Travers and Mrs. M. M. Timmons, gave seven book reviews in pantomime; Santa Ana Ebell society presented three sections, Book Review, Modern Literature and Modern Poetry in a skit written and directed by Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, county chairman of literature; Garden Grove Book section gave one act from the play, "First Lady," Miss S. Whitfield, of Huntington Beach club, read a play, "Glad Are You."

Afternoon program followed luncheon served at tables with decorations suggested a George Washington patriotic theme. Mrs. Walter Ross sang "The Swallows" and "The Armenian, Greek and Jew." Mrs. John Stewart, of Hemet, Southern district president, brought greetings.

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of Orange, Junior past president of the county federation, acted as chairman for the program honoring the past presidents. They included Mrs. Ida Dutton, of Anaheim, who started the county free library; Mrs. Harry Dyer, of Long Beach, well-known poet and writer, who gave a short talk; Mrs. F. R. Aldrich, Balboa; Mrs. A. D. Bishop, Orange; Mrs. E. M. Nealley, Tustin; Mrs. J. W. Newell, Placentia; Mrs. C. F. Cross, Santa Ana; Mrs. W. A. Moore, Venice; Mrs. E. E. Knight, Placentia; Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton; Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. Bonebrake.

Presidents of the 23 clubs of the county reported gains in membership.

The next meeting of the board will be held April 8 at Midway City.

Girl Reserves Attend Mid-winter Conclave

Taking prominent part in the Southern California Girl Reserves conference in session today at Pacific Palisades are several Santa Ana Girl Reserves and their secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Mary Porter, who left yesterday morning to attend the annual mid-winter event.

In the local party were the Misses Helen Lowe, president; Josephine White, secretary; Betty Neff, treasurer; Helen Hicks, program chairman; Gerry Peck, social chairman; Norma Area, service chairman; Maxine Knight, ring circle chairman, together with Miss Porter, Miss E. Lucille Robinson and Miss Clara Spelman, the latter two to be in charge of music for the conference programs.

Some 425 delegates and Girl Reserve workers were in attendance representing secretaries, officers and leaders of the entire southern part of the state. Last night they had the pleasure of hearing an interesting speaker in the person of Jerry Voorhis, head of the Voorhis school near Pomona. He told them of the school and its self-governing principles, and the reclamation through school work and activities of countless youths.

This morning's session was devoted to general discussion of problems and interests of the various groups represented at the conference. Santa Ana delegates were expected to return this evening to their several homes.

Cline, L. M. Banks, Anne Schlicher, Joseph Callens, Ella Naylor, J. E. Bray, George Young, D. W. Ellis, Charles Carrillo, D. W. Johnson, Jack Oelke, C. Arnold and May Dierker.

Pleasures at last night's party heightened anticipations for a second event which the association has announced for the night of February 17 in the school hall. This will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. F. Mead is president of the Altar society preceding these affairs.

Two Hostesses Give Luncheon Bridge Affair

Guests at a formal luncheon at which Mrs. James E. Liebig and Mrs. J. B. Roberts entertained yesterday in the Liebig home, 820 Spurgeon street, were received amidst effective decorations in which the hostesses employed numerous begonias, vivid and lovely in coloring not only of the blossoms, but of the waxen leaves themselves. To these was added the charm of other flowers of the early spring, including fragrant masses of violets sent by Mrs. Theo A. Winbiger.

Contract bridge was the entertainment motif, with guests divided into two separate groups for a spirited contest to succeed the luncheon hour. In one group, Mrs. Irwin F. Landis made high score with Mrs. Leonard G. Swales as her closest competitor. To them went attractive prizes, with similar gifts rewarding Mrs. John Lucien Wehrly and Mrs. Ernest Winbiger with corresponding ratings in the other group of players.

Mrs. Don Andrews, niece of Mrs. Liebig, and Mrs. Theo A. Winbiger gave assistance to the two hostesses in receiving guests, checking scores and other responsibilities of the afternoon.

Mrs. Liebig and Mrs. Roberts included on their invitation list Mesdames George Briggs, Charles P. Boyer, Marguerite Borgmeyer, A. J. Cruickshank, Clarence S. Crookshank, Lloyd Chenoweth, Charles V. Davis, H. T. Dunning, Harry Duckett, F. E. Farnsworth, A. G. Flagg, W. A. Flood, Sara Johnston Haddon, R. C. Hoiles, H. B. Hell, James Irvine, Irwin F. Landis, Arthur Lyon, Ralph Mosher, Lewis P. Moulton, Sam W. Nau, Frank H. Paterson, George C. Perkins, A. W. Rutan, Leonard G. Swales, Robert G. Tutthill, Howard Timmons, M. Burr Wellington, Theo A. Winbiger, Ernest Winbiger, Dr. Mary Wright, Emrys D. White, John Wehrly, John Lucien Wehrly, H. B. Van Dien, Adam Zaiser, and two interesting guests in Santa Ana, Mrs. J. P. MacNair of Winbiger, Cal., visiting in the George Perkins home, and Mrs. Taylor Thompson of Colorado Springs, house guest of Mrs. R. G. Tutthill.

Santa Anans Are Home From Annual Visit To New Mexico

Each year as spring draws near, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bond, 507 East Myrtle street, plan a trip back to their former home in New Mexico. The 1936 version of this annual outing came to a conclusion yesterday with the return of Mr. and Mrs. Bond and their son, Clarence Bond, 2019 Victoria drive, who accompanied them on the trip, which was made by automobile.

During their stay in Albuquerque, Mrs. Bond was complimented by her nieces, Mrs. Susie Reed and Mrs. Dick Boyd, well known in this city where they have been frequent visitors. The two hostesses planned a coffee hour in the morning for their aunt, and a formal tea in the afternoon, thus affording opportunity for many of her old friends to call at some hospitable associations.

Mrs. Bond, who has two books of verse to her credit and who is a member of Pegasus club, has just been elected to membership in the Northern Illinois branch of the National League, American Penwomen.

Elks' Wives Enjoy Afternoon of Cards

Elks' wives and their guests enjoyed a monthly card party yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse, where Mesdames C. V. Doty, E. B. Van Meter and E. H. Guthrie presided as hostesses.

Prizes were won by Mrs. C. W. Hill and Mrs. Dean Campbell, who scored first and second high in contract bridge; Mrs. Philip La Londe and Mrs. Frank Lauer first and second high in auction. Mrs. George Richardson won a lucky award.

Mrs. C. G. Kemper and Mrs. John Gibson poured coffee, presiding at a table brightened with red, white and blue flowers and tapers. Boston cream pie and coffee were served.

The next party will be held March 6 at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse, it was announced by Mrs. Donald Jerome, social chairman for the year.

Mustel Sisters Appear In Concert Wednesday

Santa Ana friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mustel were among those receiving invitations this week to an artist-student concert in which the couple's talented daughters, the Misses Nathalie, Evelyn and Virginia Mustel will appear Wednesday evening in Los Angeles.

The concert will be given at 8:45 o'clock at the Pacific Institute of Music and Fine Art, 3139 Wilshire boulevard, of which Alec Compinsky is director.

The Mustel sisters will play "Trio in A Minor, opus 50," (Tschaiikowsky), Nathalie, violinist, is a pupil of Manuel Compinsky; Evelyn, cellist, a pupil of Alec Compinsky; Virginia, pianist, a pupil of Sarah Compinsky.

Numbers by Beethoven, Chopin, Moussorgsky, Swinestead, Glinka and P. Mascagni will be included on Wednesday night's program, in which a little group of distinguished artists will take part.

Romance Takes Prominent Place As Valentine Day And Its Happy Significance, Draws Near



Mrs. Louis H. Ebel



Mrs. Willard White

MRS. LOUIS H. EBEL

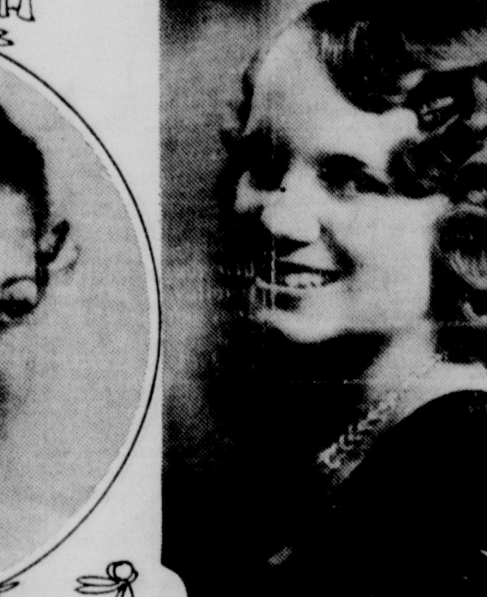
Upon returning from an Arizona honeymoon during which they were to visit the Grand Canyon and other scenic points, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ebel will receive friends at their new home on North A street, Tustin. Mrs. Ebel was Wanda Mae Espy, daughter of Mrs. Lula Espey and the late E. E. Espey of Puente, Mr. Ebel is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry drive, who accompanied them on the trip, which was made by automobile.

MRS. WILLARD WHITE

A coming spring wedding in Huntington Beach, which is arousing equal interest in other sections of Orange county, is that of Miss Barbara May ("Hallie")



Miss Hallie Obarr



Mrs. James Webster

Obarr, daughter of the Leonard Obarrs of the beach city, and Ensign Charles Clark Mann, son of Mrs. Gretchen Mann, Lake Charles, Iowa. Miss Obarr, daughter of a prominent pioneer family of the county, graduated from Miss Porter's School for Girls after finishing high school in Long Beach. Ensign Mann, attached to the U.S.S. Salt Lake City at the naval base in San Pedro, graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1934.

One of the new year's popular brides was Miss Margaret Helm, daughter of Mrs. Anna Helm of Talbert, who was wedded to Willard White, son of the C. G. Whites, 822 East Fourth street, in Santa Ana. Wedding Chapel on Wednesday night, January 15. The young couple returned from their honeymoon to Ontario where they are living and where Mr. White is with the Security Title Insurance company. He graduated from Stanford after his Santa Ana Junior college work, and his bride attended Santa Barbara State college after graduating from Huntington Beach High school.

MRS. JAMES WEBSTER

On January 23, Miss Virginia Knott, graduate of Fullerton Junior college and Whittier college, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott, Buena Park, became the bride of James Webster of the Bellflower pharmacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webster of Bellflower. The young people are living in Buena Park, where Mrs. Webster has been prominent in the Junior auxiliary to the Woman's club and served as its first president.

Miss Dorothy Forgy Sails Today For South America

Miss Dorothy Forgy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio J. Forgy, 2107 North Broadway, expected to sail today from Wilmington on the S.S. Antigua for Panama, where she will join the S.S. Columbus on its "Around South America cruise."

Arriving at Panama on the Antigua, Miss Forgy will spend two days there before sailing February 17 for the remainder of the trip. The Columbus will complete its journey at New York City, where the Santa Ana expects to spend some time before returning to California by train in about two months' time. She plans to visit with relatives and friends in the east en route home.

Quite a bon voyage party was to be at the boat today to bid Miss Forgy a pleasant journey. Her tour was arranged by the World Travel bureau of this city.

Legion Auxiliary

Mexico, picturesque and colorful, provided the dinner and program theme for a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night in Veterans' hall.

Tamale pie and other Mexican dishes featured the menu, for which Mrs. Leland Ewbank was general chairman. Mrs. Evadna Perry gave an illustrated talk on Mexico.

Plans were made for an annual membership dinner to be held February 17 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall, with Mrs. Earl Marsh of Upland, department president, as honor guest. Mrs. Earl Lepper, membership chairman for the local group, is in charge of the event.

Mrs. Ralph Hoover, president, conducted a business session. Announcement was made that County Council Auxiliary will meet Tuesday in Anaheim Legion hall. Mrs. E. F. Mathews gave final reading of a new constitution and by-laws, which were accepted.

April Wedding Date Revealed At Gay Affair

Farewell courtesies to departing friends, an engagement announcement combined to give special interest to a party at which Miss Worraine Clark entertained this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, 1027 West Fourth street.

The Misses Margery Matthews and Zola Weir were honor guests at this affair, since both are to leave tomorrow for San Diego to enter upon a nurse's training course at San Diego General hospital. Interest of the guests centered in them and in their plans until, as the evening progressed, it developed that there were even more romantic features involved.

For with the serving of refreshments on a valentine theme, in which Miss Clark was assisted by her mother, the news was revealed of her own betrothal and approaching marriage to Harold Daley of Long Beach, son of Mrs. Katherine Daley of that city. The colorful decorations of the home seemed doubly appropriate in view of this betrothal news. The date of April 18 has been selected by the young couple for the wedding.

In coddle games of the evening, first and second high scores made by the Misses Margery Matthews and Helen Markel, were rewarded with attractive prizes. Miss Clark and Mrs. Clark received as guests in addition to their honorees, the Misses Matthews and Weir, Mrs. Thomas Lacy, Mrs. N. C. Morrison, Mrs. Russell Daley, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. N. C. Meyer and baby daughter, Sharon Lynn, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Katherine Daley and Mrs. Arthur Daley of Long Beach, and the Misses Helen Markel, Barbara Davis, Elizabeth Borchard, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Evelyn Coffman, Ruth Ellen Dunlap, Charlotte McCausland and Faria Nell Clayton.

Reception Follows Choral Group's Rehearsal

New members of La Musica Choral Symphony were welcomed and the birthday anniversary of the organization's director, Benjamin Edwards, was celebrated this week at a reception which followed a weekly rehearsal in First M. E. church.

The 75 members of the organization were invited to the home of Mrs. F. G. King, 1421 North Main street, where Mrs. King and Lorene Cuddy Graves received guests.

Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Miss Edith Cornell and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz poured tea and coffee, presiding at a lace-spread table centered with red sweet peas. Open-faced sandwiches, decorated birthday cake lighted with red candles, and other dainties conformed to a valentine theme.

Mrs. W. W. Hyde, in charge of refreshments, was assisted by Mrs. Blanche Owens and by Miss Jane King.

Miss Betty Fackner of Anaheim sang solos, accompanied by Mr. Edwards. Miss Allen of Fullerton gave readings.

Joe Wilson was appointed treasurer of the group, to serve with Stanley Kurtz, president; Mrs. Graves, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Clem, secretary. The Orange County chorus of Fullerton formed the nucleus of La Musica Choral Symphony, which has branched out and taken in many new members since its reorganization, it was announced.

Wives Are Guests At Commandery Dinner

Santa Ana Commandery K. T. members extended a pleasant courtesy to their wives Wednesday night, entertaining with a dinner party in Masonic temple, Stanley G. Anderson, commander, was in general charge of arrangements.

Fifty members and guests joined in the festivities. While the Commandery held a meeting, wives enjoyed a card party arranged by Mrs. Anderson. Potted plants were won by Mrs. W. E. Patterson and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, who scored first and second high in auction; Mrs. Fred G. Merker, Mrs. Hugh Wiley, first and second high in contract bridge.

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Society News

Church

Club Pays Tribute To Founder's Memory

Tribute to the memory of the late Miss Jennie Cook, founder of the Worthwhile club, was paid Thursday afternoon when members of the group met in the home of Mrs. A. Lagasse, 818 North Sycamore street.

Present were Mesdames George McKinney, L. A. Galloway, Bruce Gibson, Mary Herring, J. H. Mitchell, Anna R. Nelson, R. R. Smith, C. F. Millen, the hostess, Mrs. Lagasse, and her sister, Mrs. William Whitehead.

Mrs. McKinney led devotionals, which preceded a program of current events. The next meeting will be held February 20 in the home of Mrs. Mitchell, West Eighteenth street.

Social Briefs

MOUNTAIN PARTY

Off for an early start for the mountains and a happy day of snow sports, a little group of junior collegians are spending today at Los Angeles Playground. Equipped for a day in the open, and with anticipations of skiing, tobogganing and even snow bathing, the half dozen young people left shortly after dawn and were to return late this evening. They were the Misses Jean Reuter, Frances Was and Mary Lou McFarland, Messrs. John Henderson, David Sheppard and John Rabe.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Surrounding their plans for a desert bridge party as a general Ebbl society benefit, with the aura of romance that is induced by valentine day, Second Household Economics section members of Ebbl anticipate a generous patronage of the party scheduled for next Wednesday in the clubhouse. Dessert will be served promptly at 1 o'clock after which bridge will be introduced, with prizes for holders of high score at the various tables. Mrs. W. S. Thomson, section leader, has the assistance of every member of her group, working under such competent chairmen as Mrs. A. E. Liebig, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, prizes; Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, refreshments, and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, tables. Those who have not yet secured tables or places, may make reservations by Tuesday through Mrs. Liebig at 1708.

AT MUSICAL

Among those who were in Laguna Beach Thursday night for a musicale given by Madame Rosemary Rose were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bugge, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elmer and daughter, Margaret, Miss Leonora Tompkins, Miss Katharine Bolton, Horace Bolton and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of this city, with the latter's houseguest, Mrs. T. W. Dorn of Junction City, Kans., and Miss Mildred Marchant, Tustin. About 30 guests were present for the affair, which Madame Rose gave in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Glogz, in celebration of Mrs. Glogz' birthday anniversary.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. ... shrd O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Community Players present "Cock Robin"; Ebbl auditorium; 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY

Business Men's association; James' cafe; noon.

Ebbl society; clubhouse; 2 p.m.

Native Daughters; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p.m.

Magnolia camp R. N. A. M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Cantanda club rehearsal; Episcopal Church of the Messiah parish rooms; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:30 p.m.

I. T. U. Auxiliary; with Mrs. Dean Lawrence, 1702 West Eighth street; 7:30 p.m.

Lewis Browne lectures on "Modern Civilization in Asia"; First M. E. church; 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Fadoh class; with Mrs. W. A. Atkinson, 921 Lowell street; 7:30 p.m.

Quill Pen club; with Miss Mildred Watson, 2743 North Harwood street, Orange, 7:45 p.m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

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Announcements

Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. will observe Founder's day Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school kindergarten. Mrs. Nell Beisel will speak on "Realizing the Hopes of Our Founders." W. L. Hall, supervisor of music at First Presbyterian church, will sing with Mary Batten Steffensen as accompanist, and Mrs. Harry Becker will present a cast in a playlet. Plans will be completed for organizing a group to receive instruction in first aid.

Fifth Household Economics section of Ebbl society will meet in the clubhouse Tuesday for noon luncheon at which Mrs. Ellis Diehl, Mrs. Roy Browning and Mrs. Howard Stone will be hostesses. Section members unable to be present are requested to telephone Mrs. Stone, 2680, by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Jefferson P. T. A. executive board will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the school.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southeast section will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue.

There will be a valentine exchange. Members are asked to come prepared to exchange.

Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical union will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dean Lawrence, 1702 West Eighth street, with Norman Daschner as co-hostess.

High School P. T. A. will observe founders' day at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. City Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson will be speaker, discussing "History and Accomplishments of the Parent-Teacher Association." A girls' trio, under the direction of Mary Batten Steffensen, will sing. Birthday cake will be served. The meeting will be preceded at 7 p. m. by an executive board session.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church, for a program on Citizenship. Continuing their imaginary airplane trip to various mission stations, members will have Africa as their landing field for the day. Mrs. C. C. Downing will be captain, and Mrs. F. E. Coulter will be broadcaster of the good news.

Club of the Brethren Aid society will meet Thursday at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. E. S. Teter, 1310 South Broadway. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Layman's Chiropractic auxiliary California unit No. 11 will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse, 1905 Valencia street. Dr. James Workman will talk on "The Brain and Nervous System." Guy Barp will show films of Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will have its annual Frances Willard Memorial meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Theo Winbiger, 207 East Ninth street. Music and talks will comprise the program, which will be open to all interested in attending. Tribute will be paid to the memory of Mrs. Winbiger's mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mills.

Ebbl Speech Arts section will meet Monday, February 24, at 11:45 a. m. in the clubhouse, instead of next Monday as scheduled previously. It was announced today by the leader, Mrs. Franklin West.

Woman's Club of Santa Ana Homescraft section will meet Wednesday at noon for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Richard Pagett, 417 West Washington avenue.

Poetry Section of Woman's club of Santa Ana will meet Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Ladd, 1325 Cypress avenue.

Past President's club of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. Y. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eva Bell, 1720 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Perry Grout will be

YOU Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Van Hutten of Fairfield, Mich., arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Eva L. Halladay, 831 South Ross street. They plan to spend four or five weeks in the Southland.

Mrs. J. R. Bader left early this week for her home in Fremont, Neb., following a few days' visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elmer, 1212 West Sixth street. While in the Southland, Mrs. Bader visited with many former residents of Fremont.

Miss Leonora Tompkins and five of her piano students, Marcella Shanafelt, Betty Webster, Betty Baker, Lois Allen and Billy Ruoff were in Los Angeles recently for a concert at the Philharmonic auditorium, where Eugene Liszt appeared as guest artist with Los Angeles symphony orchestra, which, modern Russian composer. The same group, accompanied by Miss Olive Schweitzer, were in Los Angeles for an earlier program presented by Percy Grainger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 2421 Heliotrope Drive, are entertaining as a houseguest, a cousin, Mrs. T. W. Dorn of Junction City, Kans., who arrived Thursday afternoon for a two or three weeks' visit in this city. The Smiths and their guests plan to take many Southland trips of interest.

Mrs. Eva Bell, D. U. Y. past department president, Mrs. Nellie Parker and Mrs. Loretta Hewitt, department assistant guide, were in Los Angeles yesterday for a reception honoring D. U. Y. Department President Mrs. May Boynton of Berkeley. Mrs. Emma Strain, department senior vice president, was hostess at the event. Mrs. Hewitt entertained with a recent overnight affair in compliment to Mrs. Boynton and her daughter, Miss Margaret Boynton. Mrs. Hewitt was hostess in her cabin at Forest Home, extending the courtesy also to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall of this city. The group enjoyed a drive to the desert.

Jr. Legion Auxiliary

Dorothy Rosenbaum was taken in as a new member of Junior American Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon at a meeting in Veterans hall, with President Phyllis Sandon in charge.

New members of the group will be initiated at Legion auxiliary annual membership dinner scheduled for February 17 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall. It was announced that dues are payable now.

Plans were completed for a valentine party to be held February 14 at 7 p. m. in the home of Mary Charlotte Hoover, 911 Oak street.

Mrs. J. B. Castiel, advisor, and 25 members, were present.

Parent-Teachers

McKinley Party

McKinley P. T. A. executive board members and grade mothers shared a merry valentine party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Elmer Christensen, 1095 West Third street, where Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. H. G. Delgado and Mrs. Paul Webb were hostesses.

Although various games were introduced, hearts was of chief interest, and to Mrs. N. T. Franklin, most successful player, was awarded the prize. A valentine exchange was one of the features, and there were many gay and amusing little missives offered for inspection. The valentine motif was expressed in the refreshment course with which the evening came to a close.

Present with the hostess group were Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, association president; Miss Mary Andrews, McKinley school principal; Miss Beryl Match, Mesdames Cecil Wilson, Faber Bray, M. Keichner, N. T. Franklin, John State, J. F. McWilliams, A. Garthe, Herbert Hildebrand, Yvette Humphrey, H. M. Whisenand, Dale Elliott, Charles Clark, Donna Ward and J. A. Gajek.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

9:30 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
A Unified Service, with Study Groups after Grand Guest Preacher, Rev. H. L. Herberts, B. D., Ph. D.
6 P. M.—League of Youth, in Sunflower
7:30 P. M.—The Pilgrim Fellowship, at Parsonage

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY
All services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth street
REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor
Come and hear a Wonderful Lecture, "When We Love God,"
Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock
Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Seventh and Bush Streets Rev. J. W. Matter, Rector
Morning Service, 11 A. M.—Talk by the Rector, "Convention Echoes"
Music—Anthem, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms
Contra Alto, by Laura Joiner, "We Unto Them Who Forsake Thee," by Mendelssohn
"Jubilate Deo," by Galbraith, Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Church School, 9:30 A. M. Organ recital and Vesper Service, 4:40 P. M. Young People's Fellowship, 6 P. M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.
Sermon by Dr. Kelly: "A New Approach to an Old Question"
Anthem—"The Things That God Hath Prepared" (Stickles)
6:00—8:00 P. M.
School of World Friendship with Five Study Groups to be followed by
"UNCLE JOE" AND THE SUNSHINE QUARTET
OF THE UNION RESCUE MISSION, LOS ANGELES

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Sewell (tentative). Communion at 12. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the minister. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Heb. 12:16. Women's quilting day, Thursday, pot-luck luncheon.

First Christian Church, Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S. Pierce, assistant to the pastor. Morning worship 9:30 o'clock. Sermon subject "The Greatest Fraud in the World." Anthem, "Peace I Leave With You," with solo by G. Willard Bassett. Special solo by Miss Elizabeth Morgan, soprano. Bible school and classes at 10:40 a. m. C. E. societies at 6 p. m. with Lula Rimal and Jean McKamy, leaders. Evening service 7 o'clock. "Palestine Speaks" will be the subject with pictures and scenes both modern and ancient of the Holy Land.

First Spiritualist Church—120 East Chestnut street. Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor. Wednesday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., readings and messages. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., readings and circle, Anaheim, 1311 Damon avenue. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, readings and circle, all day.

Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Brotherhood of Spiritual Philosophy—501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services: 7:30 p. m., singing and healing; 8 p. m., lecture, subject, "When We Love God," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing and message class and spirit photography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour" service, healing and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle and lecture, "Care of the Body Temple." All services at parsonage, 501 East Fourth street. Telephone 2950.

First Spiritual Church, I. S. U., Interdenominational.—Freda Barzgar, pastor. Sunday services at 7:30 p. m. with lecture and text messages for all. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., public message circle. Both meetings at 1105 West Fourth street (rear). Telephone 4406-R. Readings and consultations daily.

Reformed Presbyterian Church—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. School of missions and C. E. at 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Myrtle Stuart, leader.

Jehovah's Witnesses—319 West First street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, "Understanding the Bible." Questions and answers follow. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., watch tower study, "Defeat of the Philistines"—Isa. 28:21. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Jehovah's Covenants." Lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KXN at 7:45 p. m.

First Evangelical Church—1003 North Main street. Early service, 9:25 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. O. Schroeder in charge. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "I Am the Door, to What?" Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Bible Defines a Christian." Music, morning, anthem, "The King of

Love My Shepherd Is" (Steeley). Solo, "The Glad Prayer," sung by Mrs. G. M. Watson. Evening, anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" (Miles). Theme hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Harry W. Lewis, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. A dedication service for new hymnals to be used in the church services. Mr. McFarland preaches on the subject, "Thus the Hymns Preach." Music by the combined Young People's and Adult choirs. Immediate C. E. meets at 4 p. m. Leader, Lois Wieman, topic, "Honesty and Truthfulness." Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6 p. m., leader, Agnes McKinstry, topic, "The Church and the New Day." Evening service at 7 p. m. Dr. John M. MacInnis will lead in study of "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus."

Church of Christ—Birch and Fairview streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible classes, all ages, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Topic, "The Great Commission Put in Operation." Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Wednesday night, mid-week meeting, 7:30 o'clock, studying 1 Cor. 10. Ladies' quilting Thursday, luncheon 12. Class 1:30 p. m. Song drill Friday night, studying the rudiments of music. March 1 begins a two or three weeks' meeting, James Saunders of Long Beach doing the preaching.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinus, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "If There Were Dreams to Sell." Selected music by the choir. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

St. Peter Lutheran Church—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer, G. Krook, associate superintendents of the Sunday school. Bible classes and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational worship at 11 a. m. American Lutheran conference youth rally, 8 p. m. at Angelica Lutheran church, Los Angeles. No evening service this Sunday.

United Brethren Church—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Evangelist Rev. Sylvester Sanford will visit the Sunday school, which convenes at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, general superintendent; Mrs. Robert Emerson, superintendent of children's division. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Roman and Miss Charlotte Colby will sing. Evangelist Sanford will give a vocal solo. His sermon topic will be, "What Will Your

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH
Elighth and Bush Streets—Santa Ana, California
JULIA N. BUDLONG, Th. B., MINISTER
SHALL WE PRAY FOR RAIN?
MORNING SERVICE AT 11
Copies of Sunderland's "Brief Home Prayers" will be given to all who attend the service.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts.
Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP—10:30
Herberts, minister and director of the Graham Community Center of the Congregational church.
Sermon subject: "The Need Today of a Christian Spirit," pastor.
Evening worship, 7:00
Sermon subject: "How to Begin to Be a Christian," pastor.
Special music at both services.

Bethel Tabernacle, Cor. 6th and French Sts.

Sunday School—9:30 A. M. Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Defenders—6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Services—7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Services—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A HALF CENTURY RECOGNITION SERVICE
Honoring: 1—Those in their 50th year
2—Those wedded 50 years or more
3—Residents of 50 years standing
7:00 O'CLOCK IS THE HOUR
Morning Worship—9:20
We present Mrs. Jerome Seymour, Home Base Secretary of the W. F. M. S. A charming speaker with a great message.
Church School—10:40
Departments and Classes for All Ages.—Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

6th and Broadway WALTER SCOTT SUCANAN, Pastor
7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE
"PALESTINE SPEAKS"
(Ancient Scenes and Modern Views—A Magnificent Display of Color Art on the Screen) by America's Foremost Visual Experts
MORNING WORSHIP—9:30 O'CLOCK
Subject: "The Greatest Fraud in the World"
Special Soloist, Miss Elizabeth Morgan—Anthem, by the Choir, and soloist, G. Willard Bassett
Bible School—10:40 o'clock Christian Endeavor—8:00 P. M.

Answer Be? Christian Endeavorers will participate in Orange county C. E. rally at Orange Presbyterian church in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The four C. E. societies will meet at the church at 6 o'clock. Leaders will be Earl Mustard, Lucille Roberts, Eleanor McCullough and Mrs. Nettie Davis. At 7 p. m., a song and praise service will be held, to be followed by evangelistic sermon, "The Finest of the Wheat." Services each evening next week except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' aid will meet on Thursday, pot luck luncheon at noon. Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Rena Fryatt, 1908 Spurgeon street.

Full Gospel Assembly—1600 West Third street. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Communion service, scripture text, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till He comes." 1 Cor. 11:26. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 o'clock. Subject, "The Great Commission." Text, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."—Matt. 28:19.

Church of Christ—1248 South Main street. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all. Charles Hoff, superintendent. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Louis White, minister. Friendship Circle, 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mable Sherwood, 329 West Pine street. Cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lindley, 1306 Orange avenue. Mrs. Nicholls, leader.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—902 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 and 8 p. m. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building; open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mrs. M. B. Ashcraft, of Rochester, Minn., nationally known lecturer and author, will bring the message on "Christianity or Communism, Which?" Young people's meeting, 5:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m. at 767 South Main street. Evening service, 7 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Ashcraft will give an illustrated lecture on "Expose of Communism, Socialism and Pacifism."

First Baptist church, North Main at Church street. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., school of World Friendship, Stereopticon slides on Bengal-Orissa (a part of India). Solo, "A Prayer Song" by Mrs. Glen Wilson. Organ numbers: "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner), "Madrigal" (Simonetti), "March" (Handel); 7:45 p. m., groups for missionary study.

The Dr. Greene Bible class meets in the parlor of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:40 o'clock. Dr. William Ashmore, teacher. Subject, "Studies in the Life of Christ."

First Baptist Church
North Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister
9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "CRISIS"
Church School Classes at 10:40

7:00 P. M.—Stereopticon Slides on Bengal-Orissa (a part of India)
Missionary Instruction Classes Will Follow the Program

"Be still and know that I am God."—Psalm 46:10
Above all things, the Church offers you the opportunity to worship. It invites you to come away from the usual cares and avocations of life for a period of meditation and prayer. It asks you to share in the singing of some hymns and in the fellowship of other people who would not leave God out of their thinking. It encourages you to keep your mind open to all truth and your heart receptive to Divine grace and power.

We are inviting you to join with us tomorrow morning at 10:45 in a service of worship and praise. "Thus the Hymns Preach" will be the subject of the sermon. This unusual theme is called forth by an unusual service—the Introduction and Dedication of New Hymnals.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Minister

CALVARY CHURCH
Ebbl Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor
11 A. M.: "THE GRACE OF GIVING"
7 P. M.—REV. L. L. LEISTERS, Secretary Pioneer Mission Agency and Bible Conference Leader, Will Speak
BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE
Rev. Leistert begins a BIBLE CONFERENCE in the BAPTIST CHURCH, ORANGE
Sunday 2:30 P. M.—Services at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.
Each Day, closing Sunday evening.
Our Wednesday Evening Omitted Next Week.
The Adult Education Women's Chorus under direction of Mrs. Dudley Page Harper, will sing

Christian and Missionary Alliance
South Main at Bishop—C. D. HICKS, Pastor

MRS. M. B. ASHCRAFT
Nationally Known Lecturer and Author is Coming to Santa Ana, for three lectures
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
Subject:
"CHRISTIANITY OR COMMUNISM—WHICH?"
7:30 P. M.
"EXPOSE OF COMMUNISM, SOCIALISM, AND PACIFISM," with slides.
MONDAY EVENING 7:30
"HOW COMMUNISM IS WORKING IN AMERICA"
Free Transportation—Call 1675

ABBEY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY BETHEL CHOR

In response to many requests, the choir of the Bethel German Baptist church of Anaheim will render another all-German program at Melrose Abbey tomorrow afternoon. The program has been arranged and is under the direction of Mr. Frank O. Stanway who will be assisted in the service by the Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor, and Mrs. Walter Goodin, organist.

The anthems which have been chosen for the choir are, "All the Earth Shall Worship Thee" (Carrie B. Adams); "Brightly Gleams Our Banner" (R. M. Stults); and "I Will Praise Thee, O God" (William Baines).

"Rock of Ages" will be sung as a duet by Mrs. Walter Schroeder and Mrs. Walter Bourslaaf. A male quartet made up of Frank O. Stanway, Walter Schroeder, Herbert Stabbert and Walter Bourslaaf will sing two numbers: "It's Well With Me" and "Near to the Cross". Two numbers, "Voix Celeste" (Batiste) and "The Pilgrims Chorus" from Wagner will be the organ selections to be given by Mrs. Walter Goodin.

A violin solo, "Andante Cantabile" (Tchaikowsky) will be given by Herbert Stabbert.

A sermonette by the Rev. Mrs. Schroeder, will be a special feature of this interesting service. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and is open to the general public.

CHURCH COLLEGE OFFICIAL TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

As the special guest and featured speaker, Dr. J. J. Yoder of McPherson, Kansas, will be present at the Sunday morning services of the Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets, at 11 o'clock, it was announced today by Mrs. Herman B. Landis, wife of the local minister.

A world traveler, Dr. Yoder, who is financial secretary of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, will speak upon the subject of his experiences in visiting church missions throughout the world. Dr. Yoder, who, for 28 years, has served as a member of the Church of the Brethren General Mission board, has made two complete trips around the world, in each case visiting the church missions.

"Dr. Yoder came to California to be present at the regional conference of the church on the campus of LaVerne College, at LaVerne, this week," Mrs. Landis reported. "We welcome him as our guest this Sunday morning and he is expected to have a most interesting message."

McPherson College, from which Dr. Yoder comes, is a Church of the Brethren denominational school, as is LaVerne.

CHURCH NOTICES

Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Sunday worship; sermon subject, "Christ on the Cross." Trinity guild meets Wednesday, 2 p. m.; T. L. Y. P. S. meets Friday, 7:45 p. m.

Rev. D. W. McLean will speak at the Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, Sunday, Feb. 9, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic, Sunday evening, "Hidden Talents."

Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets. Ellsworth A.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Insists On Righteousness

Text: Luke 6:30-40.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 9.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

Jesus came to proclaim a gospel of love and grace. His message centered in the teaching concerning the Fatherhood of God, that the loving Father was not unkind to His wayward children, and that even those who had wandered far away might return with the assurance of acceptance and forgiveness.

This was the teaching of the parable of the prodigal son, and it was enforced by many other parables. The gospel of Jesus was bound not with sternness, but with love and kindness.

Nevertheless, this gospel of the forgiveness of sin was associated with deep hatred of sin. The one insistent note in all the teaching of Jesus was that love and truth were established in righteousness.

God loved men because of His goodness, and His power to save them from their sin was because of His love and righteousness. There was no such thing as salvation without restoration of health and rightness of living.

Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship message by pastor, 11 a. m.; class meeting and young people's service, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. This will be a lecture on the Old Hebrew Tabernacle. There will be a model of the tabernacle with its furniture and vessels displayed. Spiritual applications will be made throughout the lecture. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Prayer period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; sermon, "A New Approach to an Old Question;" anthem, "The Things That God Hath Prepared" (Sticks); organ prelude, "Chant Triumphant" (Grey); offertory "Romance" (Vieuxtemps). School of World Friendship, 6-8 p. m.; the first hour with five study groups, from 7-8 p. m.; missionary social program with the gospel team of the Union Rescue Mission of Los Angeles, commonly known as "Uncle Joe" and the Sunshine quartet.

Church of the Brethren, Ross and Camille streets. Herman B. Landis, minister. Church school, 9:50 a. m. The morning sermon will be given by Dr. J. J. Yoder of McPherson, Kansas. He is a member of the General Mission board of the Church of the Brethren and financial secretary of McPherson college. He is spending this week at the Regional Conference at LaVerne as one of the speakers. Evening services will be in charge of Christian Endeavor societies, in the second night of the project, "The Highway of Life." The societies meet at 6:30 p. m. and the project begins at 7:30 p. m.

Unity Center of Practical Christianity, rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 5141-2 North Main street. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; devotional service, 11 a. m.; Unity subject, "The Christ Life and Expression." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture sermon; subject, "Lessons in Truth." Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Wednesday, 2 p. m., lesson from "Working With God." Mrs. Daisy Terrell, teacher. Friday, 7:45 p. m., lecture; subject, "The Mystic Soul." Dr. M. O. Moore speaker. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway and Church streets, Dr. C. M. Aker, pastor. Morning sermon, "The Need Today of a Christian Spirit." Special music: violin solo by Kenneth Alken, with Miss Audrey Barnes as accompanist.

City Churches to Unite for World Day of Prayer

The "World Day of Prayer" will be observed by Santa Ana churches on February 28 with a service at the United Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. of that date. It was announced today.

This will be a union service, all churches participating. It was stated. Further announcements regarding the service were promised later.

Attendance Record

Records as compiled by the Ministerial Association of this city, show that a decided drop in the percentage of attendance in local Sunday schools was noticeable last Sunday. The following is the chart as it was compiled:

United Brethren, enrollment 182, present 103, per cent 56.

Christian Missionary Alliance, enrollment 181, present 102, per cent 56.

First Congregational, enrollment 217, present 122, per cent 56.

United Presbyterian, enrollment 328, present 183, per cent 55.

First Presbyterian, enrollment 629, present 323, per cent 51.

Orange Avenue Christian, enrollment 200, present 98, per cent 49.

First Evangelical, enrollment 284, present 129, per cent 45.

First Baptist, enrollment 643, present 243, per cent 37.

bor, but through disciplining himself. It is easy for a man to behold the mote that is in his brother's eye while he forgets the beam that is in his own eye. That attitude is essentially hypocrisy.

If a man would find the reality of salvation, he must be changed in heart as well as in deed. It is out of the good treasure of the heart that a man brings forth good living. A man cannot be evil inside and good outside.

There is no hypocrisy greater than that of acknowledging the purity and beauty of great and high things and yet ignoring them in one's practice. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord," said Jesus to His disciples, "and do not the things which I say?"

All this Jesus enforced very strongly by the parable of two men building their houses. The one man built his house upon the earth without a sure foundation. It looked secure enough in favorable weather, but when the stream overflowed its banks and the torrents struck the house, it gave way and went down in ruin, because it was without a sure foundation.

But the man who heeded the words of Jesus built his house by digging deeply and going down to the sure foundation upon the rock. When the flood came and the stream overflowed, the house stood against the force of the rock to which it was moored.

COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place for God and His People



REV. L. D. MEGGERS

"THE PERFECT CHRISTIAN"

Text — Matthew 6:33

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His Righteousness"

What should be the object of one's pursuit? This is a simple question, but one that is often asked by sincere souls who earnestly wish to make a success of this life. To this question there are many and varied answers.

Some people seek the meaning of life in the pursuit of wealth; this pursuit can not be first in importance. The following facts are sufficient to support this statement.

First:—The results in the life of one who makes material wealth the object of pursuit are bad. It is an accepted fact that a person becomes assimilated to the character of the thing he worships, and that he is affected by his environment. The heathen are corrupt because they worship gods of wood and stone, or some other object of a low plane. The polar bear is white to correspond to his surroundings. It is just as true, a mind given over to the sole purpose of getting gold becomes unsympathetic, the voice metallic, and the whole life materialistic; the character of such a man is not taken by the thoughtful as an ideal; for materialistic objects are inferior to a man, therefore if he loves them he must go downward; for man moves in the direction of his affections.

Second:—Wealth does not insure happiness. Many of the rich are miserable, for life does not consist in what one has, but in what one is.

Third:—Extensive wealth is not possible to the masses. Surely the true meaning of life is within the reach of all.

Fourth:—Such pursuit will tend to make one forgetful of his neighbor's interests.

Then there are other classes who strive for worldly fame and the honor of man. Popularity and flattery are things for which they hunger. To this class duty, or the reward of a good conscience, are of little import when compared with the glory heaped upon them by the crowds. Like a Pilate, who would sacrifice his Lord rather than lose the good-will and support of his people. They will turn a deaf ear to the demands of justice and the call of truth, and sacrifice self-honor to obtain or retain the good-will of men. To say that effort and energy spent in this direction is wasted is to state wildly an important truth.

Others are seeking the meaning of life in the acquisition of profound learning and the cultivation of mental faculties. This is certainly a nobler pursuit than the two just mentioned; but education can not explain the reason for man's struggle, nor can it be the final object of human pursuit. Profound learning is not within the reach of the majority of the world's inhabitants. Surely there is a prize for which all may strive.

Along what lines shall we direct our thought and energy in order to reach stalwart manhood that shall result in happiness to ourselves and helpfulness to others?

The answer is found in the text:—"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness"; the "Mercy Seat," is the beginning for life; Paul said to the Romans, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."—Romans 12:1. A Christian character should be the pursuit of life. What is character? Someone has said, "It is the sum total of all our tendencies, plans, actions, desires, imaginations and affections." Schofield says, "Character is a general sum of all our mental and moral qualities." Smiley says, "Character is the product of heart powers." He believes that it has to do with moral powers more than with any amount of intellectual genius. Schofield believes that it is the product of moral and intellectual qualities combined. Then character is the true self. It is what we are; not what others think us to be.

A SERMONETTE "COME TO CHURCH CAMPAIGN"

By L. D. MEGGERS Pastor
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Fifth and Parton Streets



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Hours of Service: Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning, 10:00 A. M. Evening, 7:00 P. M.
Young People's Society, 6:00 P. M. Junior Service, 6:00 P. M.

Character and life have five sides. Man is an industrial being, therefore he must labor,—be business-like. He is intelligent, therefore he must promote his intellectual life. He is social, therefore he must develop the social side of his being so he can touch for good other lives. He is part of a great social compact, which makes government necessary, therefore his political life is of prime importance for the happiness and prosperity of his generation. Man is a religious being. He worships. He needs God. Without religion (and that the right sort) he is hopelessly dwarfed in character.

The man that is all industry is a machine. He that is all education is top-heavy. He that is all politics is a lopsided, scheming, selfish sycophant. He that is all social is a dude, dudine, or rather a fool. He that is all religion is a repulsive, useless fanatic.

It has been said that upon the tomb of a man who was all business, we might write: "Here lies a man who coined his manhood and life into gold." Upon the tomb of the man who was all intellect: "He had a gigantic mind, but was cold and unsympathetic. He was not happy; neither did he make others so." Upon the tomb of the man who was all politics: "A man who was a parasite upon human society. To him success was first and principle next." Upon the tomb of the man or woman who was all social: "He was a fool." Upon the tomb of the man who was all religion: "He was a good fellow, but weak in influence and unpractical."

But upon the tomb of a man who embraced all phases of life: "In this grave lies a MAN—a business man who supplied his own needs and helped others; a man of education, who drank at the fountain of knowledge; a social being who poured upon his companions his riches of friendship, and from whose presence went forth an aroma to cheer all who came near him; a RELIGIOUS man who served God with a perfect heart, whose feet were always in paths of righteousness, he lived to do good and left the world happier and brighter than he found it. "He is dead, yet liveth." Yes! The true man is God's servant, such characters are the paramount need of today. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness."—Matthew 6:33.

This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live.

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THE NEBBS

Father and Son Check Each Other

By SOL HESS

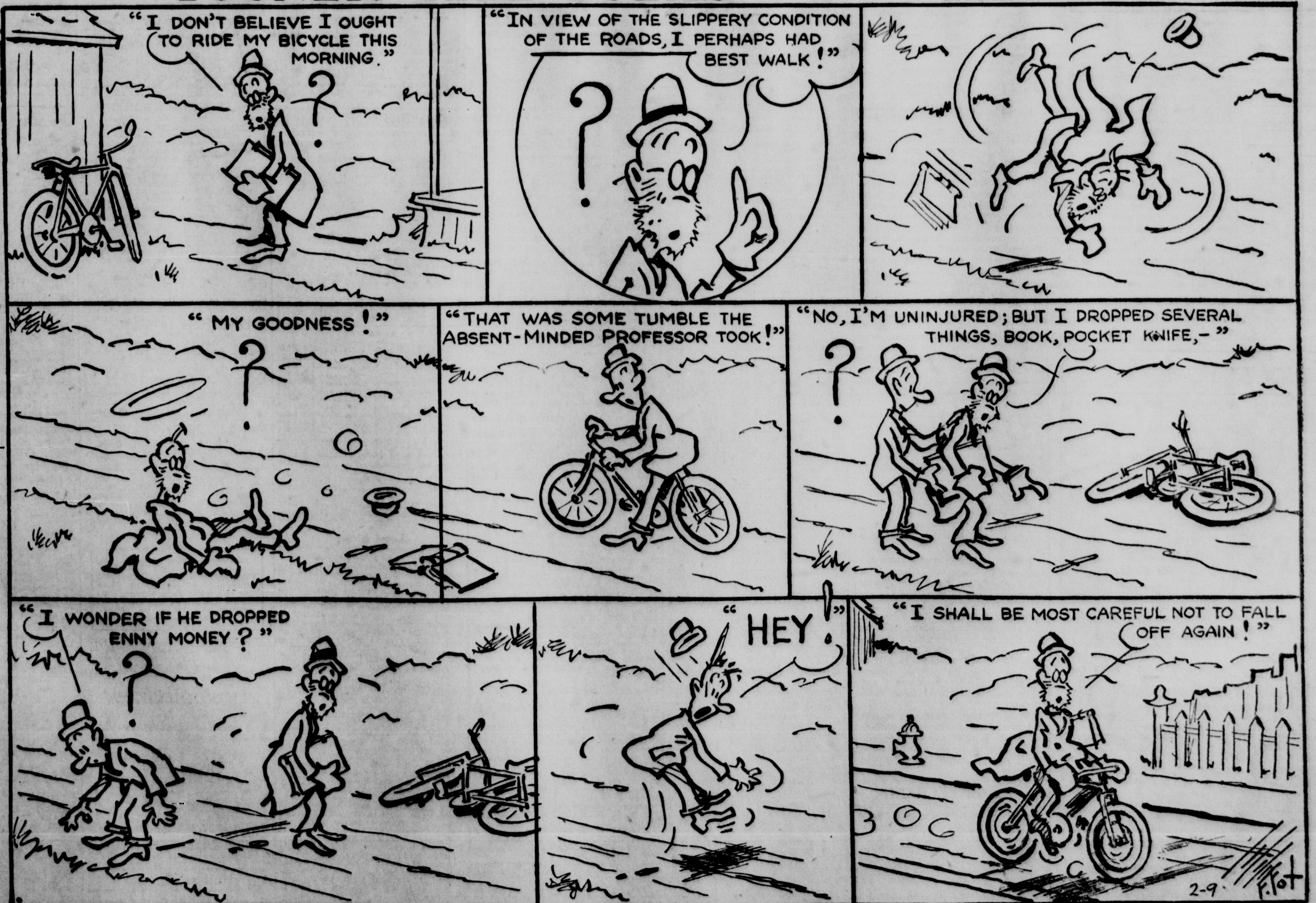
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

by FONTAINE FOX

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THE NEBBES—Coming Up!



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ARE OUR LOCAL AND STATE
SCHOOLS IN THE HANDS OF RE-
ACTIONARIES OR TECHNOCRATS?

It would seem to The Register that the Legion's complaint about the lectures of Browne are of minor importance compared with the text books used in the Junior College on social and economic questions.

The adults are not obliged by law to attend these lectures; all they are obliged to do is to pay for them. With the children, however, it is different; they are obliged by law, if they cannot have a private tutor, to go to the public schools and study these books. When one who has read and studied Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," John Stuart Mill's "Principles of Political Economy" and David Ricardo's "Economics" and the text written by such brain-trusters and technocrats as Harold Rugg in his book "An Introduction to Problems of American Culture," one cannot help but gain the opinion that both the State Board of Education and the local Brain Trusters, are in the hands of reactionaries and technocrats.

If the principles set forth in the books by Rugg are any criterion and should be adopted, our people eventually would lose their right to work at what they themselves think they are best fitted to do. In other words, each individual would lose his liberty to select his own vocation and be compelled to work at and do what the national planners tell him to do.

The children in the ninth grade read and study Rugg's books. Rugg has summed up a statement about unemployment, as follows: "But most of all, machines multiply there (referring to Europe) as well as here, and millions of men are put out of work by them." This is the technocrat doctrine that machines cause unemployment. The above quotation was taken from page 13 in Rugg's book called "Changing Governments and Changing Cultures." In Rugg's Book called "An Introduction to Problems of American Culture," on page 198, the children are compelled by law to read the following: "In addition, the country needs even more fundamental plans for industry, agriculture, business, finance, and transportation. Consider the following examples:

1. Plans for the coal mines and oil wells which will provide just enough fuel, and no more, to supply the country's and the world's needs.
2. Similar plans for the efficient production of the right amounts of wheat, corn, meat, vegetables, fruit and other necessary foods.
3. Plans for the production of textiles and garments.
4. Plans for the efficient use of railroads, automobiles, trucks, and other kinds of transportation.
5. Finally, plans for distributing the national income among the people so that every man, woman, and child in America can have at least the minimum comfortable standard of living which the great wealth of the nation now makes possible."

The author fails to tell by whom these plans are to be made; he fails to tell who will determine the exact amount needed of each material and at what price these supplies are to be sold; he also fails to tell how a minimum comfortable standard of living for everyone is to be provided when the individual does not do everything he can to produce it. These statements are not at all important, if the pupil had an opportunity to read an explanation of the fallacies of these theories. If they had an opportunity to read the same number of pages showing how these dreams and wish pictures were impossible of accomplishment. On checking up, however, we find that the great masterpieces on economics, such as Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," John Stuart Mill's "Principles of Political Economy" and David Ricardo's "Political Economy" are not even available in the Junior or Senior high school libraries. If the pupil happens to go on long enough and go through Junior College, he might finally run across these books in the library. The great majority, however, never reach this grade. They, therefore, have one side of the political economic dream and not the realist or the practical side.

These technocrats who select text books and absorb all the time and energy of the child in reading them and leave them no time whatever to read sound economy, do not give the ordinary child a chance of a chance of thinking in harmony with the realists of the country.

In this connection, it might be of interest to note what Henry Ford says in the February 1 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Ford is very much concerned about the future of our children, as per the following quotation: "The youth, to me, are more of a problem than the aged. It is not serving youth to teach them that they must look to others for support; but there is little use in discussing that, for American youth will not accept it, even if you teach it. They all want their chance. Perhaps we have failed them in not providing the kind of education that fits them to enter the world we live in. Perhaps our present-day teachers and professors are so separated from the world that they never have the chance to grow up and temper their teaching with the common sense of reality. They don't know the world. Their education has not commenced. It always seems to me that a school should do something to give youth an idea of the activities and responsibilities of life and prepare youth to take hold somewhere."

"I will remember the best teacher I ever had. He walked three and three-quarter miles every school day from his forty-acre farm to the school-house. He got forty dollars a month during the winter. On Saturdays he worked in a cooper shop, and in the summer he worked after his farm. That man, by the very nature of his life, could not teach what is useless."

It would seem that the civic organizations, like the American Legion, who are interested, as every good citizen should be, in preserv-

ing our liberty to work at what the individual thinks he is best qualified to work, should check up on this kind of text books and see if the voting majority really want their children to devote so much of their time in the public schools to this kind of works that they do not have time to read the masterpieces on economics.

The Register believes that the depression is due to ignorance and the most important thing in our social life is proper education. That is the reason we are doing the unpleasant thing of calling the people's attention to the kind of education the State and local brain-trusters are forcing on the children in higher classes. Grade schools, according to our observation and what we have heard, are doing splendid work. It is, however, the politicians who select the text books and select the teachers, who cause most of our trouble. We are not devoting enough of our time and energy to the proper education and any man who helps us to think clearly and soundly is performing the greatest possible service to his fellowmen. The real teacher is our greatest benefactor.

Maudlin sentimentalities over Hauptmann give us a good sounding on the shallowness of our understanding of crime and its problems.

'HORSE AND BUGGY' JUSTICE

Many criticisms have been leveled from time to time at the obsolescence of our criminal law, but the best we have seen comes from a member of the legal profession. Here is the indictment of Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor of rackets in New York City:

"I have heard with surprising frequency from bench, bar, legislators, and even prosecutors, an expressed devotion to outworn theories and technical obstructions of the criminal law."

"They all still blindly worship at shrines long since devoid of meaning or usefulness. The unsatisfactory condition of the criminal law is a logical result of this philosophy."

"So, also, in the larger cities, are the incredible frequency of suspended and inadequate sentences for convicted criminals, and the acceptance of pleas to misdemeanors from habitual felons charged with serious crimes."

It is encouraging to see a leader in the profession turning the spotlight on the legal debris that has clogged for so long the channels of justice.

LOS ANGELES TRANSIENTS

The City of Los Angeles is attempting to keep out of the State the dependents. Trying to drive transient dependents out, might complicate things very seriously in Orange County and add to our difficulties. If Los Angeles County insists that the transients who are on relief get out of Los Angeles County, the natural thing for them to do is to go to the adjoining counties. This would complicate the problem for our local authorities and add to the burden of our citizens, if many of these transients came here. It is doubtful whether Los Angeles has the legal right to prevent people from entering the State. As people become more and more in the habit of being cared for and being dependent upon others, this problem will become very serious in cities with the inviting climate and environment that Orange County has. What is the solution?

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Allmory: The cost of supporting a wife in peace.

Philanthropist: One who gives it back when he is through with it.

Which do people prefer, the Supreme Court or Congress? Well, does anybody thank Heaven when the Supreme Court adjourns?

Nations are like men. When they get their, they advocate reform to keep others from using the same methods.

The writer of the new song hit deserves riches. It takes genius to write one that much sillier than the average.

A CRANK IS A PERSON WHO THINKS IT HIS DUTY TO POINT OUT WHAT IS WRONG AND YOUR DUTY TO FIND A CURE.

Success is worth while. The sooner you get up in the world the later you can get up in the morning.

The metropolitan preacher who wishes to get his name in the headlines might try preaching something religious.

The modern man-hunter needn't tell one fib that was useful thirty years ago. She needn't say that she likes a pipe.

AMERICANISM: Thinking ourselves the world's most progressive people; corporations buying patents to keep new ideas from hurting their investments.

The railroads boast that they didn't kill a passenger last year. It is also understood that nobody killed a dodo.

A journalist is a newspaper worker who thinks fib isn't a lie if the word "alleged" appears in front of it.

A typical American is one who feels the need of more armament and has no idea how much we have.

A HUSBAND WHO DOESN'T PLAY BRIDGE IS LIKE A SPARE TIRE—JUST SOMETHING TO BRING YOU HOME AFTER IT HAPPENS.

The mystery in the ordinary mystery novel is how any detective can be that dumb. But a man can be so mean that hanging is too good for him and yet not break a single law.

A layman says a certain thing is true. A scientist says the evidence has implications that seem to indicate a probability.

Liberalism: One that used to be heresy and will be conservatism in the next generation.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I'D RATHER LET MY RELATIVES HAVE IT," SAID THE HEIR, "THAN TO GIVE IT TO A LAWYER."

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

Editor Register:

I offer you a few thoughts on the "Townsend Old Age Pension Plan" which you may consider of sufficient interest to justify space in the Register's "Clearing House."

There are now employed in gainful occupations in the United States about 40 millions of workers producing annually 40 billions of dollars worth of material wealth; approximately one thousand dollars per annum for each worker employed.

There are at present about 10 millions of potential workers unemployed. I do not claim these figures to be exact, there are so many conflicting estimates at large, but I assume they are sufficiently accurate to establish a working basis for reasonable analysis. Also the advocates of the "Townsend Plan" estimate about 10 million persons 60 years of age or older and I assume they are approximately correct.

To give to each of these aged recipients 200 dollars per month would absorb more than one-half of all the wealth produced by the workers in the United States.

The 10 million pensioners would consume 24 billions per month, leaving for the other 110 millions but 16 billions out of the 40 billions produced.

As I understand the plan the pensioner must agree to consume his share every month and must pledge himself not to turn his hand toward helping to produce one penny of it.

It will certainly require no argument to prove that if the 10 million idlers consume 24 billions without producing that the 40 million workers must produce that amount without consuming it; that is, three-fifths of the fruits of their labor must be appropriated by a favored few to be enjoyed in idleness.

I know it sounds scientific to talk learnedly about circulation, taxes and revolving funds, but the cold, clear facts are that two hundred dollars per month means food, clothing and shelter, to that amount, and if but 40 billions are produced by all the workers and if 24 billions worth are consumed by 10 millions living in legalized idleness, but 16 billions or only two-fifths of all commodities produced will remain to be enjoyed by the other eleven-twelfths of the American people.

I do not think it has ever been demonstrated, as the advocates of the plan contend, that its operation would call the unemployed back to work; to appropriate three-fifths of all the products of toil to be enjoyed by those who were forbidden to toil would probably have just the opposite effect; but if we concede that they are correct; if the 10 millions of unemployed were called back to work unless hours of labor were lengthened or the efficiency of present machinery were increased, there would still be but 50 billions of wealth produced annually, and 48 per cent of all the wealth produced in the realm of industry would be appropriated to support in idle luxury less than 10 per cent of all the people.

Of course we can produce more, we have the machinery, and if the workers are willing to devote more hours per day and more days per week to labor we can increase production considerably; but just how many more hours of toil the laborer may be willing to contribute that able bodied men and women past 60 years may enjoy the luxury of spending without earning, is something I shall not attempt to discuss, for probably I don't know.

LEW BETTS,

Tustin.

Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Debate in congress over the so-called "legalized steal" of processing tax funds has done little to solve the problem of what has happened and is going to happen to the \$1,200,000,000 illegally collected as a tax.

When Representative Treadway, Republican, criticized Secretary Wallace for accusing the supreme court of having perpetrated a "legalized steal," even the Democratic spokesmen conceded that Mr. Wallace had used a strong term, but they asked Mr. Treadway point blank to whom he would have returned the funds. He remained silent.

Now that same question is to be propounded to Secretary Wallace. It might be phrased this way:

If the \$200,000,000 taken into temporary custody by the court, and later declared to have been illegally imposed by the AAA had come into the hands of Secretary Wallace for disposition, would the department of agriculture have turned these funds over to the consumers who presumably paid the taxes?

Likewise there is another query: If the \$1,000,000,000 of processing taxes now declared to have been illegally collected do not belong to the federal government, what steps will the administration now take to refund these same taxes to the consumers who paid them or to the processors who absorbed them and did not pass them on to consumers?

The answers to these questions become tremendously important because they relate to the illegal collection of taxes, one of the most vital problems that can arise in a democratic system of government. For if taxes can be illegally collected and there is no provision for their refund to those who really paid them, all sorts of indirect taxes can be piled up and exactions levied which work hardship on consumers.

The \$200,000,000 impounded by the supreme court until the constitutionality of the AAA could be decided was paid into the court by the processors. Some of them had in the interim absorbed the tax in their own selling price and others had increased their prices so as to make the consumer pay the increased expense caused by the tax.

The assumption to which Mr. Wallace has given expression is that the processing taxes for the most part were paid by the consumers and that to return the taxes to the processors is to increase the latter's profits. Assuming that he is correct in that reasoning, then the consumers now are entitled to their money back. Surely there is no rule of law whereby the federal government is entitled to use the proceeds of an illegally collected tax.

But while the \$200,000,000 of tax money—belonging either to the consumer or to the processors but certainly not to the government—was ordered by the supreme court to be returned to the taxpayers who actually paid it into the court, the \$1,000,000,000 of processing taxes money actually collected by the internal revenue bureau before the courts began to interpose their power to take charge of the tax monies, cannot be restored to its rightful owners unless the federal government itself gives consent.

It is on this point that the influence and power of Secretary Wallace comes directly into the picture. By recommending to congress that arrangements be made to reimburse the consumers for the \$1,000,000,000 in taxes unlawfully collected, he can undo whatever injustice has been done. The fact that this billion dollars has already been paid out to the farmers does not affect the question of illegally collected taxes. The federal government may wish to subsidize the farmers, in fact the new legislation is going to do that same thing but presumably without the objectionable features of regulation which were associated with the AAA.

But grants of funds to farmers on the one hand are a separate matter and have no relationship to the fact that other funds were illegally collected in exactions under the name of "taxes."

The tax money belongs in large part to the consumers. What machinery will be set up to restore it to them? Justice Roberts, speaking on behalf of the supreme court of the United States in a unanimous opinion rendered on April 29, 1935, said that for the government to get and keep taxes collected illegally or wrongfully was "against morality and conscience" and he added that "amounts in law to a fraud on the taxpayers' rights."

When this decision is read and it is recalled that no effort has been made as yet to return the \$1,000,000,000 illegally collected, the question of which agency of the government if any will finally be recorded as having been guilty of a "legalized steal" remains to be determined by congress itself, either in agreeing or refusing to let the consumers of food products have their money back.

that can be symbolized by the color of one's shirt.

There are groups in the United States that with the constitution and the founders of the republic reverently on their lips would seek to repress free discussion, criticism and intellectual freedom. Such groups need to be reminded of the educational legacy left by Washington, who in his farewell address urged the American people to "promote then as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion be enlightened."

All of us should be slow in taking away from others that which we ourselves would loath to lose should those who think differently than we do, seek to limit our sources of information.

Very truly yours,
H. E. STANDARD,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Editor Register:—I have tried in the past to maintain a high respect for the opinion of the American Legion as a whole; but a few more expressions of mental snobbery such as has been manifested in this recent Browne lecture will cease to be a virtue not only for myself but many fairminded, liberty-loving folk will find themselves at variance with this aristocracy of war days.

Lewis Browne, as we all know, has traveled extensively and when he saw Communistic Russia it was through his eyes and his mind which was not necessarily those of a Legionnaire.

Most of us will never have the privilege of seeing Russia firsthand, unless the world becomes more Communistic. Since every traveler has his individual opinion, why not grant Mr. Browne freedom of conscience and speech, to say the least. Beside it is a clearly visible fact that if we had a little more Christian communism the vets would not have to apply for their bonus even during this strained financial period.

Furthermore, if these would-be benefactors of mankind will search down in some out of the way place and kindly open a certain dust-covered book, to the second chapter and 44th and 45th verses of the Acts of the Apostles, read it, fully realizing they are viewing the mind of God, the Great One with whom we have to do, their faces should burn with abject humiliation.

M. GERTRUDE BROWN,
Costa Mesa.

Little Benny's
Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Pop was reading the paper in his private chair, saying to me, by golly anybody could make one of these political speeches. I could get up rite now without even clearing my throat and rattle off as many rubber stamps and mixed metaphors as any of these fellows, he said.

I'm sure you could, Willyum. I've always thawt you'd make a wonderful politician if not an out-right statesman, ma said, and pop said, Thanks for your touching faith in me.

G, pop, make a speech, I said, and pop said, I don't hear any cries of No no, I believe I will.

Which he started to, saying, Lend me your ears, O fellow citizens, and I'll put my shoulders to them, and with my hand on the plow I'll rock the ship of state like a bird on the wing and set it safely down in the sunlit pastures of farflung national honor and evergreen private enterprise from the snow capped rivers of equatorial waists to the bottomless airen songs of ruthless despotism nurtured by the rosy fingered shackles of mother love until the inevitable tide of outraged womanhood rises in an evening day of reckoning and sets in the immortal East to open the down-trodden eyes of the spirit of our ancestors and the unspoken re-future and remind me of a little story.

Willyum that sounds perfectly marvellous, ma said, I'm sure to ordnery people not used to such oratory it would sound like a wonderful sea of beautiful words descending from a parched desert like a bolt from the blue, and pop said, You win, my deer, I resign and concede the election.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

FEBRUARY 8, 1911

Santa Francisco, Feb. 8.—The wireless distance record was broken this morning when the United Wireless station here communicated with the steamer Korea, 3328 miles out at sea.

Directors of the Orange Merchants and Manufacturers' association met this afternoon to consider petitioning the Santa Fe railroad to run a homeseeker excursion twice a week from Los Angeles to Orange. A similar petition forwarded from Anaheim Chamber of Commerce to both the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific railroad companies, is believed to be obtaining valuable results.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

LOVE

It is love that makes the world go around. Of course it is. Not alone the love of a man for a woman, but the great love that created this universe and all that is within it. Love is a terrible force, and we who live by it and for it, and in it seem to know little about it when the time comes to exercise it. You can't teach a child unless you love him. Now there are many grades and kinds of love and the one I mean is the one that makes your heart warm as you look at a child struggling to get somewhere and having a hard time of it. It is the feeling that strengthens your courage and puts power into your wish to help him. There is no hint of softness in it for you will stiffen your own soul and then that of the struggling child to endure, to hope against hope, to fight on even in the face of apparent defeat. You will teach him to take the punishment that any worthy effort entails, and to disregard it in the joy of the fight. If you haven't that feeling toward a child you cannot do much for him.

Some people think that Love is a defeatist attitude. It is nothing of the sort. It is a fighting attitude, a fighting force, a dominating power that wins against all the odds in the world. Love can say "No," and stand by it in the face of bitter opposition, in the face of tears and pleading. Love can bear disappointment and even abuse in silence and gravely point the way to rightness and ultimate success to the mistaken one.

Love is a cleansing and energizing force. It cleans out hate, envy, grudging and all the ills that are part of man is subjected to in this workaday world. Anger, jealousy, any of the allies of hate are poisonous and destroy the power of the spirit. It is not by the strength of

your right arm that you win life's battles, but by the strength of the spirit that is fired by Love. It is invisible. I will still maintain this truth: If you point out to me the selfishness and the wickedness of this world, Wars come and end, but they settle nothing. The voice of brotherly Love speaks and peace reigns. We all know it, but we have not arrived at that stage of maturity that accepts the truth fully and acts upon it. Some day we will, and then the heaven on earth that was promised us will have arrived.

I am chiefly concerned about this matter of Love as a force because it is vital to the growth of children. Unloved children never grow happily and completely. They must be loved warmly to bring out their hidden powers. Dislike is like frost. It kills tender growth. Love warms and comforts and creates growth.

"I can't say I love all my children, but I like them," said a conscientious teacher one day. That is all that is required. Liking is the first stage of loving. A teacher who likes her pupils will warm them by her affection and in their turn they will warm her spirit by their love. Children do not like you, they love you, and you cannot help loving them in return. When they annoy you, love them hard, in silence. Keeping loving them until you feel that warmth about your heart and the light breaking on your face. Then speak to them in stern honesty and honor and they will hear and heed.

(Copyright, 1936, The Bell System, Inc.)

THE PATCHWORK QUILT

By Eleanor Young Elliott
(Have You Any Patches to Add to It?)

A QUESTION

Deep snows of February lie silent on the hills
But in my peaceful valley, the winter sunshine spills
Its warm and glowing glory on grazing land and trees,
And Lady Spring is singing on every vernal breeze.

The love which has been sleeping like seeds in fallow ground,
Stirs with a sudden quickening thrill at every singing sound.
In the green valley all the tender seedlings start . . .
Can floods of sunshine ever melt the snowcaps of my heart?

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

Ho hum! Valentine Day just around the corner.
No, we do not expect tender missives, 16-pound boxes of candy or American Beauty roses with stems so long that the end of the box has to be cut away. But that doesn't prevent us from thinking of valentines, gay, sentimental, saucy or romantic, does it?

So last night at the Little Gray House, while Son sat on the very back of his neck, as members of his sex always seem to do when they read in a comfortable big chair under a good light, we proposed some verses that we felt might be appropriate. We've always thought it might at least have the virtue of novelty, to mix up holiday decorations. Why not make Christmas a festival of St. Patrick shamrocks; give the decorated trees, poinsettias and scarlet candles to June weddings, substitute Fourth of July's patriotic colors for the delicate hues of Maypoles, and run those ribbons and May baskets at Thanksgiving?

So for a valentine, why not say:

White is the day when you say you'll be true,
Blue are the times when you're not in my view—
On the Glorious Fourth I'll be thinking of you.

or
Christmas comes but once a year
With feasting, gifts and royal cheer,
I'll spend my final Christmas dime
To send you this nice voluminous
(That last word is evolved so that we may have a true rhyme.)

or
Thanksgiving turkeys gobble
On green St. Patrick's Day;
Red Christmas candles glitter
With the blossoms of the May
The Fourth goes up in fireworks
And St. Patrick shamrocks shine
At this June bridal wedding,
Will you be my valentine?

"This poem seems so much in keeping with your Patchwork Quilt that I'm copying it from the book in which I read it to pass on to others," said E. L. B. in sending in.

A PATCHWORK QUILT

Did Gran'ma ever tell you about the patchwork quilt
That lies across the sofa in her room?

It is made from scraps of dresses she wore when she was young
And some of them were woven on a loom.

Sometimes when it is raining and we can't play out of doors
She lets us spread it out upon the floor,

And as we choose the pieces we'd like to hear about
She tells us of the dresses that she wore.

It isn't just the dresses that Gran'ma tells about,

your right arm that you win life's battles, but by the strength of the spirit that is fired by Love. It is invisible.

I will still maintain this truth: If you point out to me the selfishness and the wickedness of this world, Wars come and end, but they settle nothing. The voice of brotherly Love speaks and peace reigns. We all know it, but we have not arrived at that stage of maturity that accepts the truth fully and acts upon it. Some day we will, and then the heaven on earth that was promised us will have arrived.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

THE PATCHWORK QUILT

By Eleanor Young Elliott
(Have You Any Patches to Add to It?)

It's the things that happened when she had them on,
And almost every piece that's in that dear old patchwork quilt,
Holds the memory of a sorrow or a song.

Oh things were very wonderful when Grandmama was young,
You ought to hear her tell about it all!

The ladies all were beautiful, the children all were good,
And the men were all so gallant and so tall.

She calls her quilt her memory bed, and every little piece
Is a flower, blooming in its scented fold.

There are red ones there for roses, and blue for "don't forgets"
And yellow ones for sunflowers of gold.

There's one she calls sweet laven-dine, that smells like baby clothes
And one of purple like the sunset skies.

We never ask about those, or the gray ones like the rain,
For when we do, dear Gran'ma always cries.

Gran'ma told us once that life is just a patchwork quilt
Of joys and sorrows, laughter, tears and things

And sometimes when you're looking for a lovely piece of red,
You only find a knot of faded strings.

But she says the red is redder when it's by a piece of brown
And grey is not so grey by sunny gold.

Oh we hope we have a lovely patchwork quilt like Grandmama's
To show to little children when we're old!

(Author not given.)

WE CAN'T PROVE THIS

"Here's something you might be interested in," said Bill-the-Composing Room-Foreman, pulling the following clipping from his pocket. Read it—and pity the poor newspaper writer